

Sloan Confident of Strike Settlement

Commonwealth Leaders Will Meet in November

Churchill Calls Parley of P.M.'s

LONDON, July 29 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill announced in the House of Commons today that a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference will be held in London in the last week of November.

The session will go over the pressing issues of financial, commercial and economic policy now facing the Commonwealth.

Churchill said the prime ministers of all Commonwealth governments including Southern Rhodesia will attend, except the prime ministers of South Africa and India. Both these countries would be represented, however.

Arrangements would also be made for representation of the colonial territories.

It is hoped, Churchill said, "that out of such discussions we could work towards a constructive approach to the economic problems which beset the world."

"I am glad to be able to inform the House that the other Commonwealth prime ministers have agreed that a meeting will be timely and useful and that it will open in the last week of November."

Hugh Gaitskell, former Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer, welcomed the announcement, which he said the opposition sought since "the failure of the finance ministers' conference last January."

Senior Commonwealth officials will meet in London in private towards the end of September or in October to prepare for the ministerial talks, it was learned.

The last Commonwealth ministers' conference was held here in January.

WIFE DIVORCES J. B. PRIESTLEY

EXETER, England (BUP)—Novelist Playwright J. B. Priestley was divorced today by his wife, Mary Wyndham Lewis Priestley.

They were married in 1926 and have one son and three daughters.

POULTRY HIT

Newcastle Disease On Island

Newcastle disease, the No. 1 killer of poultry, has broken out on Vancouver Island, it was learned today.

The disease which took a heavy toll of chickens and turkeys on the B.C. Mainland two years ago, is reported to have broken out in a flock of chickens in Saanich.

Seriousness of the outbreak is not known. A spokesman for the Provincial Department of Agriculture said he believed it was discovered in time to prevent it spreading.

Deputy Minister of Agriculture W. H. Robertson said he had been informed that the infection had been located on the island, but had not yet received any details on the outbreak.

Dr. W. F. Macdougall of the Federal Department of Agriculture, is reported to have located the outbreak.

Dr. Macdougall left for Nanaimo Monday and could not be contacted for confirmation.

Meanwhile, several poultry raisers felt that the only way to keep the disease off Vancouver Island is by enforcing a strict method of control.

St. Laurent Will Attend Conference

OTTAWA, July 29 (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent plans to attend "all or part" of the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference to be held in London next November, officials said today.

Canada's role at the conference, officials said, will be one of proffering advice on how sterling area countries may overcome balance-of-payments difficulties threatening Britain with bankruptcy.

There will be no question of granting Britain another loan, they added. The U.K. government has made no request for additional financial aid.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said today the announcement of a prime ministers' conference in November "is the best news we have had for a long time."

Mr. Drew, vacationing in Guelph, Ont., issued a statement through his office here. It added: "Trade within the Commonwealth and particularly with Great Britain is vital to Canada, and it is for that reason we have been demanding in the House of Commons for the past three years that steps be taken to hold such a conference."

"It is to be hoped that this conference may revive trade within the Commonwealth and our sale of primary products to Great Britain upon which our farmers and others so largely depend for their prosperity."

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TWO OBJECTIVES

Butler said the government has two objectives:

1. To bring the United Kingdom into current balance with the non-sterling world in the second half of this year after deducting credit for defense aid from the United States.

2. To achieve in the latter half of this year at least a balance in the United Kingdom accounts with the world as a whole, excluding U.S. aid.

The chancellor said "the new pattern of our defense effort" should make it possible to limit the demands which defense imposes on Britain's engineering industries, enabling larger production for export.

He added that Prime Minister Churchill will review for the house Wednesday the strategic and technical aspects of the defense situation.

U.K. To Cut More Imports For Balance

Paper, Pulp Will Be Hit

LONDON, July 29 (Reuters)—Britain will make further cuts in her buying program for 1952 in an effort to bring her trade into balance, Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons today.

At the opening of a two-day debate on economic affairs, he said the additional cuts should, with the co-operation of partner countries of the Commonwealth, bring the sterling world into balance with hard-currency countries by the end of the year.

On the credit side of the ledger, Butler forecast larger coal exports from Britain—"invaluable to recovery"—and increased imports of steel for industry.

Imports for the second half of this year will be reduced by about 25 per cent compared with the second half of 1951.

Among commodities affected will be dollar tobacco, probably paper and pulp, and manufactured goods other than machinery and defense supplies.

"For 1953," he added, "we have already taken the decision to limit future programs of imports from the non-sterling world to strictly what we can afford."

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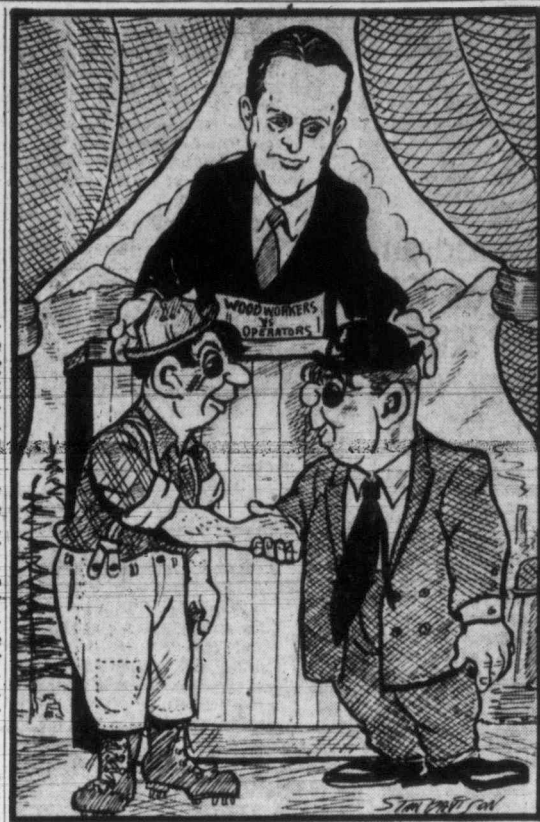
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RESIGNATION OF JOHNSON DELAYED

C.C.F. Intention to Appeal on Re-count Temporarily Disrupts Plans of Government

By GORDON FORBES

Plans for resignation of British Columbia's defeated Liberal government have been temporarily disrupted because of the C.C.F. intention to appeal to the Supreme Court the decision disallowing the Vancouver-Burrard re-count.

C.C.F. leader Harold Winch, said today the notice of appeal against Judge James McGeer's decision will be filed immediately. The Elections Act requires the appeal to be made within two days of the decision.

No indication has been given as to the time the appeal will take.

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Vancouver Meeting Today To Clear Up Minor Points

Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan flew to Vancouver today to iron out final details of settlement in the strike which has crippled the province's woods industry.

Coast lumber operators accepted his formula for ending the 45-day strike of Coast woodworkers at 5 p.m. Monday, five hours after the International Woodworkers of America had indicated a conditional acceptance.

On leaving Victoria today, Chief Justice Sloan was quietly confident that there would be no real difficulty in reaching agreement on the few minor points which remain before the men return to work.

Main issue of contention today was over "paper work."

The operators, in announcing their willingness to implement Sloan's terms, suggested that initialing of the proposals by chief negotiators for both sides would be sufficient to get the men back to work, while various new clauses were worked out for a formal work contract.

Union officers, however, are not forgetting their long-used slogan of "No Contract, No Work."

UNION ADAMANT

J. Stewart Alsbury, district president of the International Woodworkers of America, declared today "the strike will continue until an agreement has been reached and officially signed by both parties."

This attitude was reiterated on the local level of the union organization.

A Victoria I.W.A. spokesman acknowledged picket lines were being maintained at local mills and would remain until word came from the district policy committee that all of Sloan's recommendations had been embodied in a work agreement and had been signed.

To observers, however, the point seemed a minor one. Main fear Monday was that perhaps operators might not want to agree to a union condition that all court claims pending against certain of its officers arising out of injunctions be withdrawn. This would have been a major stumbling block.

Operators, however, did not quarrel with this. Instead, they promised to drop all legal action against union leaders as soon as picketers halted their activities.

BACK TO WORK DATE

Just when the back-to-work signal is given strikers now seem to depend on the union policy committee. The committee met this morning to consider the matter.

Victoria I.W.A. officers acknowledged that men here are ready to return to their mill jobs as soon as the word is given.

Up island, where most of the strikers are loggers, it is conceded it will take a week or more to get the men into the woods again.

Under terms of Mr. Chief Justice Sloan's recommendations, woodworkers in all job classifications will get a 5 1/2-cent-an-hour wage increase.

The strike, now in its 45th day, was called by the union to back up original demands for a 35-cent-an-hour pay boost. It is estimated strikers and employers have lost a million dollars a day in wages and revenues since the strike began.

The operators, it was revealed today, voted 115 to 6 when the poll was taken on acceptance of Sloan's formula. Decisions from 31 other firms have still to be recorded.

Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., bargaining agency for the companies, said those that turned down the Sloan plan were small firms which would be bound by the decision of the majority.

BOA FOURTH IN OLYMPIC RIFLE EVENT

Canada Boasts 30 Points in Games

HELSINKI, July 29 (CP)—Gilmour Boa of Toronto finished fourth in the prone section of the Olympic small-bore shooting competition.

The prone section, one of three parts of the small-bore competition, counts as a full-fledged Olympic event in itself.

It was won by Yusef Sarbu of Romania, with Boris Andreev of Russia second and Arthur Jackson of the United States third in the field of 38.

Boa's fourth place gives Canada three points in the unofficial standing and brings the total to 30.

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Meanwhile, the United States gained ground on Russia today in the unofficial battle for team honors, boosting its total to 440 against the Soviet's 514 1/2.

America scored 15 points, 10 of which came in a spectacular victory over Japan in the men's 800-metre relay in which Jim McLane of Yale outswam Teijiro Tanikawa in the home stretch.

The U.S. quartette set a new Olympic record of 8:31.11, 11 seconds faster than Japan's old mark.

Russia scored 12 points during the day. If the U.S. wins as expected in swimming and picks up points in boxing and equestrian events as well, it might overhaul Russia by a slender margin before the games close Aug. 3.

The U.S. and Argentina emerged tonight as the class of the basketball tournament and almost certain contenders in the gold medal game scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

U.S. today smothered Chile 103-55 and set a new Olympic scoring record. Argentina kept its winning streak going by beating France 61-32.

4 Reported Dead in B.C. Accidents

VANCOUVER, July 29 (BUP)—The deaths of four British Columbia residents in accidents in various parts of the province were reported in Vancouver today.

George Winkelman, 55, of Vancouver, was found dead in his motor launch Alta at Vancouver Monday night. He was apparently electrocuted while working with an electric drill.

Near Alert Bay, Andrew Michael Bell, two, drowned at isolated Village Island. R.C.M.P. officers had no details.

In the interior, Victor Kupri, 27, who arrived from a P.F. camp last December, drowned in Shuswap Lake, near Kamloops, while swimming. He was a member of a C.P.R. work crew.

And Peter Andronik of South Burnaby drowned in the Lillooet River when a boat was overturned after being fouled by a line across the river to clear log jams. Iwan Wells of Port Douglas and Al Trethewey swam to shore.

Mysterious Flying 'Objects' Visit Washington for Six Hours

WASHINGTON, July 29 (BUP)—This city had a flying saucer nightmare early this morning.

Radar screens began to jiggle at 1:30 a.m. They kept right on jiggling until 7:30 a.m.

Eight to 12 objects showed on the screens, flying a 10-mile arc around the U.S. capital. Radarmen estimated the objects—or flying saucers—were circling along at about 120 miles per hour.

The last time the saucers were spotted over Washington—on Saturday—the U.S. Air Force sent jet fighters up to chase them. And when the word of the new appearance was flashed around, it was expected that the jets would be ordered up again to try to shoot down the objects.



But the jets stayed on the ground. An air defense official explained, "We were too busy," he said, "and besides those objects aren't hurting anybody."

So it remains a mystery.

The second appearance of the saucers in four days leaves the experts just as stumped as ever. Some think the saucers are space ships from another planet. Some think they're just natural phenomenon.

The U.S. Air Force doesn't know what to think. But it's determined to find out. And top scientists have been called in to launch a major investigation. (See story Page 3.)

WOULD OUST YANKS

Anti-U.S. Feeling In Iran Government

TEHRAN, July 29 (AP)—Bitter attacks on the United States highlighted a debate today in which the Iranian parliament overwhelmingly approved Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's program for economic and social reforms to head off national bankruptcy.

The seriousness of the anti-U.S. demonstration was underscored when deputy Shams Ghanat-Abadi demanded the ouster of all Americans "from the country. Ghanat-Abadi is the right-hand man of Ayatullah Seyed Kashani, Iran's leading religious figure and a close supporter of Mossadegh.

Anti-U.S. feeling has been rife here since the July 21 riots which ousted ex-premier Ahmed Qavam but this was the first such outburst in parliament.

Contracts for the U.S. military missions expire in October and it is an open secret that U.S. officials are worried that they will not be extended.

This feeling is based on the belief—denied by U.S. Ambassador Loy Henderson—that Americans supported Qavam against Mossadegh. The belief arose principally from a visit paid Qavam by Henderson on July 19, two days after the former had become premier.

Henderson later explained to newspapermen that he had been called by Qavam and did not go on his own initiative.

Meetings on Wages Resume

MONTREAL, July 29 (CP)—Meetings between railway and union officials—with federal conciliators attending—resumed today in an attempt to reconcile differences in negotiations for a new wage contract for the non-operating railway workers.

Grief for Eva Delays Funeral

BUENOS AIRES, July 29 (AP)—The flooding grief of the people has postponed funeral services for Eva Peron, Argentina's first lady, at least until Wednesday.

President Juan D. Peron announced Monday night the body of his wife will continue to lie in state in an improvised chapel in the labor ministry until waiting throngs can pay their last sorrowing respects.

Peron said that after the mourning ranks thin, the body will lie in state for a full day in the National Congress Building. Then it will be moved for burial in the hall of the General Labor Confederation, whose 6,000,000 members were Mrs. Peron's most devoted supporters.

No official announcement was made of the new funeral date, but the rites apparently will not be held until Wednesday and possibly not until later.

A ceaseless line of mourners flowed past the flower-strewn casket. Some waited as long as 18 hours in the sporadic rains.

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Thug Abducts, Robs, Beats, Rapes Woman

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\$33,000,000 Air Project

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today authorized a \$33,000,000 testing station for the development of atom-powered aircraft. Construction will begin this summer at the commission's national reactor testing station in Idaho.

40 CASES OF WHISKY, CHAMPAGNE, GIN

Fleeing Farouk's Yacht Noses Into Romantic Exile in Capri

ISLE OF CAPRI, Italy, July 29 (UP)—Deposed King Farouk of Egypt arrived in Italy aboard the royal yacht Mahroussa today with 40 cases of whisky, champagne and gin and more than 200 other pieces of luggage to begin his exile.

With the former monarch aboard the big white yacht as it slipped into Naples Bay at 6:20 a.m. were six-month-old son and successor, King Ahmed Fuad II, and his 18-year-old wife, Queen Mother Narriman.

The Mahroussa first halted two miles off the swank resort island of Capri. Three hours later, it moved closer to Naples, where Baron Scamacca, chief of protocol of the Italian foreign office, and Egyptian ambassador to Italy Abdel Aziz Badr Bey were waiting to greet Farouk and the infant king.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

TELEVISION TEST

WHILE DOING MY household chores last week, including the sock-darning and other mending chores in the evening hours, I sat with my ears attached to the tempestuous doings at the Democratic convention in Chicago. And, while marvelling at the enduring effervescence of the delegates and the unending patience of the various chairmen, I enjoyed many a chuckle at the humorous sidelights.

For instance, there was the delegate from Brookline, Mass., who, during an individual poll of the state vote, couldn't resist the temptation to get a free "plug" over television and radio by announcing himself as So-and-So, "maker of the finest shoes in America." I suppose he thought it helped his candidate, too.

COMMERCIAL PLUG?

THEN THERE WAS the woman delegate, who, perhaps at the instigation of her local Board of Trade, shrilly announced herself on a polled vote as hailing from "the Switzerland of America." The bored chairman ignored both these particular claims to distinction, along with many others, classing them along with other run-of-the-mill delegates by merely announcing them as So-and-So, "one-half vote" for Such-and-Such.

Perhaps a commentator aptly summed up the situation from his point of vantage near the rostrum by observing, over the air, that many of the demands for polls came, not so much from any alleged miscounting, but because the TV gave delegates a chance to let the folks back home see that they were "hep to their jobs," as he put it.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES

I SHOULD SAY that they were "hep" to their opportunities, too, for television must provide a glorious opportunity for impressing the folks back home on such occasions. The lesser fry who, even with radio, stood a small chance of being noticed in the clamour over the air, can now in on a TV screen by demanding a recount, it seems.

As to the candidates, the one with "telegenic" appeal starts out with a decided advantage over the one who lacks it, no matter what other advantages in the way of brains and ability the latter might possess.

BUSINESS AND 'BALLY-HOO'

WHILE, IN THE eyes of some people, the televising of the continuous parades and "bally-hoo" on the convention floor may not impress the disinterested observer as of a dignity in keeping with the serious business of choosing a presidential nominee, it does at least provide many millions of people with an opportunity of watching an essentially American interpretation of democracy in process.

And those who are inclined to be critical of the high jinks, the recrimination and the alleged "deals" which spark U.S. political conventions may be interested in taking a look back into history as far back as the ancient Romans.

IN SPOTLESS WHITE

PRESENT-DAY CYNICS will probably rejoice to hear that, according to the Book of Knowledge, candidates are called candidates because of an old Roman custom under which aspirants who sought public office dressed themselves in spotless white garments and practically invited their opponents to throw mud at them. The word comes from "candidus" which means "gleaming," "spotless," and is also the root of our word "candid"—both of which, incidentally, have been divorced from their original meaning in some people's concepts of electioneering.

And in Roman times unpopular aspirants for the office of praetor or senator would return home at the end of a day's campaigning with their once white togas spattered with mire from the gutters and rotting vegetables, thrown by their opposition's supporters.

TAUNTS AND TV

NOT FOR THOSE early politicians the comparative safety of the broadcasting and TV studio. They had to stand up in front of the voters in the Forum—and take it home in material form on their togas.

Yet, after listening to the two recent conventions, I don't know that the old Roman politicians didn't fare better than their modern counterparts, after all. A week of incessant din, the bursting of balloons, the constant reiteration of such shrill slogans as "Best-est-for-Estes" and "I want Ike!" the crashing notes of bands whenever a full promise in the proceedings, the overtones of frustrated delegates and the undercurrents of thwarted "fixers," must be much harder to take—and eradicate—than any mudstains on a toga.

SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS

The Sierra Madre, which reaches 10,000 feet in Guatemala, is the chief mountain range of Central America.

PREDOMINANT FUEL

Wood is the predominant type of heating fuel in British Columbia and Quebec.

Breathe Freely
WITH
KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA RELIEF

FIVE INJURED IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Couple on Motorcycle Heavily Thrown; Car Goes Amok as Driver Falls Asleep

Five persons were injured—none seriously—in traffic accidents on city streets Monday afternoon and evening.

Police recorded three accidents in 15 hours in which vehicle and other property damage was fairly extensive.

Injured were: John Little, Colwood, bruises and lacerations to the right thigh. His daughter, Marilyn, 5, cut over the right eye requiring four stitches.

A son, Chris, aged 13, a right cheek cut and body bruises. Lucella Redlin, 22, of 664 1/2 Garbally, possible fractured right hip.

James Redlin, 24, same address, facial abrasions and a five-

inch laceration to the right leg.

The Littles were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released. Mrs. Redlin is at the Jubilee and reported in "good" condition. Mr. Redlin was taken to the R.C.N. Hospital at H.M.C.S. Naden.

The John Little family was reported to be in a car driven by Vernon E. Little, Belmont Housing Project, which was in collision with a car driven by John W. Sutton, 2620 Government, at 10:45 p.m. at Catherine and Wilson.

The Redlins were on a motorcycle in collision with a car reportedly driven by Henry Martin, 1855 Lulle, at 3 p.m. at Bay and Government.

MOTORCYCLE AMOK

Following the collision, police said the motorcycle continued south on Government out of control. The couple were hurled to the pavement. The motorcycle came to a stop when it collided with the left rear of an automobile driven by Ian Campbell Smith, 3272 Cook.

Police said no one was hurt but that extensive damage was done to a car at 535 this morning when Arthur I. Collins, 1047 1/2 Southgate, driver, reports he fell asleep at the wheel.

Canadian Will Die on Gallows For Killing

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., July 29 (Reuters)—Donald Neil Simon, 32, Canadian ex-serviceman, formerly of Fredericton, N.B., was sentenced today to be hanged for shooting his wife in a "crime of passion" when he found her with another man.

The prosecution said Simon shot down both his estranged war-bride wife, Eunice Marjorie Joyce Simon, 28, and Victor Brades, outside his wife's home June 15.

Defense lawyers pleaded that Simon had a history of psychopathic personality which would make it more difficult for him to control himself than a normal person.

A psychologist called to testify by the defense, Dr. E. Jacobi, said psychopathic personality is an abnormal state of mind but it is not a disease of the mind and it is not akin to mental deficiency.

The prosecution, Sir Hartley Shawcross, submitted that on Jacobi's evidence there was no evidence that Simon was suffering from a defect of reason following a disease of the mind.

Dr. Allan Victor McKenzie, medical officer of Shrewsbury Prison, called by Shawcross, said that his opinion was that Simon was emotionally unstable but he was unable to find any evidence of mental disease.

NEAT INCOME

VANCOUVER, July 29 (CP)—Frank Steele, who murdered his former girl friend Monday and then committed suicide, could have abandoned his life of crime and lived in comparative comfort.

Just two months ago Steele came into a legacy of \$300 to \$400 a month through the death of a relative.

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BAKERSFIELD RESIDENTS FLEE HOMES AS TWO TREMORS FELT

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., July 29 (AP)—Two sharp earthquake jolts hit Bakersfield early today, starting two fires and sending frightened residents into the streets as windows broke and bricks fell from previously-damaged buildings.

The new tremors at 12:05 a.m. P.D.T. (3:05 E.D.T.) and 1:02 a.m., were felt throughout southern California, including Los Angeles, but were strongest in Bakersfield.

A number of patients were evacuated from the County Hospital here. One six-room house was badly damaged when a gas line was broken. Sheriff Carl L. Weber said he believed the shock was as intense but didn't last as long as the July 21 earthquake that left a toll of 13 dead.

CHENNAULT GETS PLANES

Reds Lose Aircraft On Privy Council Award

HONG KONG, July 29 (AP)—More than 100 police today swooped down unexpectedly on 50 Chinese Communists guarding 40 planes claimed by both the Red government and retired Gen. Claire L. Chennault of the United States.

The police sped to Kaitak airfield soon after Britain's Privy Council reversed the Hong Kong Supreme Court and awarded the planes to Chennault's Civil Air Transport, Inc.

Communist guards, watching the planes since the original court decision in 1950, were hustled back to China by truck today.

The planes originally belonged to two airlines owned by the Nationalist government.

VANCOUVER, July 29 (CP)—Despite efforts of three volunteer fire departments, a \$50,000 store in nearby Steveston was demolished by fire early today.

Fire departments from Steveston, Bridgeport and Brighouse were unable to save the store but prevented the flames from spreading to other buildings. Windows for half a block in each direction were cracked by the intense heat.

Stelco, Steelworkers Avert Strike by Whisker, Says Fine

HAMILTON, Ont., July 29 (BUP)—Louis Fine, Ontario's chief conciliation officer, said today the Steel Company of Canada and the C.I.O. United Steelworkers of America had reached agreement on a wage dispute that stretched within a whisker of a strike.

The settlement still needs approval of the general union membership.

Its terms were not announced. But they were expected to set the pattern for settlement of similar wage disputes at the Algoma Steel Corp., at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and the Dominion Steel and Coal Company at Sydney, N.S.

Company and union officials declined comment on the settlement which came after several days' closed talks.

A one point, the steelworkers threatened to take "effective economic action"—which apparently meant a strike—if the company did not stop "stalling."

The union had demanded a

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BOOSTED—Canadian steel production will be boosted 15 per cent by December when the Steel Company of Canada completes an expansion program, vice-president R. A. Gillies said Monday night in Hamilton, Ont.

The company's expansion was typical of what soon will take place in nearly every Canadian industry, Gillies told a group of 237 summer Steelco workers.

He said that Canadian industry, spurred on by recent discoveries of iron and steel, would take "phenomenal steps forward" in a very short time.

SEARCH—American Coast Guard cutters and flying boats joined today in a widespread air-sea search for eight men who have been missing in the choppy Pacific since a fishing boat exploded at sea Sunday.

Three survivors of the wreck of the fishing boat Spare Time were rescued from the sea Monday, and the body of one of the 12 men aboard was pulled from the water six miles offshore Monday night by lifeguards.

Coast guardsmen, lifeguards and private boat owners searched far into Monday night. And the coast guard said flying boats from San Diego would join today in the search for the eight men still missing.

MURDER—In Munich, Germany, a pretty American mother of two children faced possible life imprisonment today for killing her airman-husband after he brought home a German girl friend.

Slender, blonde Martha J. Wage, 19, of Red Wing, Minn., was charged at a preliminary hearing Monday with the first degree murder of S-Sgt. Dan P. Wage, 25, of Baldwin, Wis. They had been married two years.

"I just wanted to frighten him, that's all," Mrs. Wage mumbled repeatedly in the U.S. High Commission district court.

She was ordered held at the Munich post stockade pending trial before a panel of three judges in the High Commission court. If convicted, she could be sentenced to prison for life. Arraignment was set for Aug. 6.

NEBULOUS—In Mexico City Ambassador William O'Dwyer told friends today he is considering becoming a Mexican citizen after his resignation from the diplomatic corps.

He said he is giving "plenty of thought" to a decision whether to return to New York to resume legal work or to remain in his "adopted country."

The former New York mayor, target of political attacks since his controversial appointment as ambassador in 1950, made the first public comment on his plans at an American Legion meeting. Legionnaires said he told them privately his ideas still are "somewhat nebulous" but that the prospect of permanent residence in Mexico is "attractive."

EXAGGERATED—Overseas reports of fights between Canadian soldiers and German civilians have been exaggerated, army officials said in Ottawa today.

The reports appeared in the

German press and a recent edition of an American news magazine.

Army officials admitted that Canadian soldiers had fought German civilians, but said the reports "make the troubles look bigger than they really were."

Headquarters of the 27th Infantry Brigade in Hannover do not consider the fights serious, the army officials said.

"They were no more than the type of Saturday night fights you will get in any area where you have a large number of soldiers stationed, and they have access to something to drink," one official said. "The commander of the brigade notified us that the fights were not serious affairs and that reports of the disturbances had been exaggerated."

DROWNED—Two young Calgary boys, aged seven and eight, were swept to their death today in the turbulent waters of the Bow River.

Little Dale McKim, 8, and David Riechert, 7, drowned in the icy waters of the River near Bowness Park despite the efforts of rescuers to save them.

Their bodies were recovered a short time later by Frank Taylor and Keith Munroe, who had plunged into the water fully clothed in a frantic rescue attempt after efforts of their companions and a dog failed.

Mrs. James Hood's Lifetime of Work For Churches Ends

An active church worker for the past 50 years, Mrs. James Hood, wife of Rev. James Hood, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Butler, 1047 Newport Avenue.

Mrs. Hood was president of the Vancouver Island Presbyterian in 1929 and 1930. She continued her active interest in the societies of Belmont Avenue, Esquimalt and Oak Bay United Churches.

During the 50 years of Mr. Hood's ministry, she was closely associated and active in all spheres of church work during his pastorate in the following charges: Elkhorn, Man.; Cypress River, Man.; Carlyle, Sask.; Summerland, Penticton and Cumberland, B.C.—all in the Presbyterian Church.

Since church union she had been active in Belmont and Esquimalt United.

She leaves, besides her husband, one son, Edward Montgomery Hood, and two grandsons, Bruce and Alan of San Francisco; two daughters, Mrs. Butler (Etta) and Mrs. W. G. Brown (Edith) of Victoria.

Dr. W. W. McPherson of Oak Bay United will conduct funeral services from McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

O.C. CRICKET

Somerset 100 and 200 for three. Northamptonshire 273. Yorkshire 156 and two for no wicket. Yorkshire 154. Gloucestershire 206 and 11 for one. Lancashire 402 for eight. Surrey 71 and 319. India Tourists 179 and six for one wicket. Nottinghamshire 337 and 13 for one. Derbyshire 529 for seven.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE —One mile:	112	Seven Niles (A. Anderson)	114
8844 Sure Perfection (no boy)	112	8821 Scarce (H. Trent)	114
8821 World Ping (no boy)	112	8827 Lord Macomber (D. Dye)	114
8823 Assumption (W. Pilchuk)	112	(A) A.C.T. Black Farm entry	114
8821 Eugene D. (B. Back)	112	EIGHTH RACE —One mile:	109
8723 Nicolao (O. Dye)	112	8851 Rhonon Val (Glacomelli)	109
8828 Black Cloud (L. Lavoie)	112	8845 Pair Ruffles (Wells)	112
8811 Porten (B. Glacomelli)	112	8823 Bill Bouda (Anderson)	112
8812 Stride II (O. Zuffel)	112	8824 Happyland Jr. (Trent)	112
8823 Blue Mist (W. Williams)	112	8827 Authenticity (Hernandez)	112
8821 Pardina (W. Burgin)	112	8846 Mr. Kingpin (Coppernoll)	112
Also eligible:		8845 Reef Danton (Dye)	114
8794 Gordina (A. Anderson)	110	8718 Compelled (Matthews)	117
8812 El Ricardo (H. Williams)	112	8851 Rippling Sea (no boy)	109
8812 Terry Ross (J. Guiney)	112	8824 And Son On (Lavoie)	112
8811 Mean It (C. Wells)	112	Also eligible:	
SECOND RACE —Six furlongs:	112	8792 Yaka Mile (Guiney)	112
8818 Tumb Rat (B. Glacomelli)	112	8802 Manor Land (Lavoie)	112
8821 Permit Mr. L. (Guiney)	112	NINE RACE —Six furlongs:	112
8798 Call Her Dime (H. Trent)	112	8821 Buie C. (Matthews)	112
8827 Guarantee (C. Jellison)	112	8821 Track Ace (Ventrella)	112
8798 Delta (P. Lavoie)	112	8821 Lady (Coppernoll)	112
8798 Blitworth (O. Ventrella)	112	8823 Typoon Tess (Trent)	112
8821 Pond Oracle (A. Anderson)	112	8823 Matherly (Wells)	112
THIRD RACE —Six furlongs:	112	8821 More Expense (Zuffel)	112
8823 Jindu Eclipse (K. Coppernoll)	114	8821 Creole Lady (Craig)	112
8823 Agnes May (H. Trent)	112	8821 Pierette (Williams)	112
8822 Active Pass (W. Pilchuk)	112	8821 Apennine (Dye)	112
8823 Blazing Knight (Wells)	112	Also eligible:	
8798 Victor Lee (W. Williams)	112	8844 Beau Falcon (Williams)	112
8849 Cum Pat (B. Glacomelli)	112	8829 John Bull Jr. (no boy)	112
8847 Over Cast (W. Burgin)	112	8845 Muckin (Lavoie)	112
8849 Make Wreath (no boy)	112	8822 Miss Blunnie (Wells)	112
FOURTH RACE —Six furlongs:	112	Weather clear, track fast, first post Wednesday, 4:30.	
8846 Runner Tandy (H. Williams)	112		
8821 Gearhammer (K. Coppernoll)	112		
8821 High Court (H. Hernandez)	112		
8847 Treasure Boy (C. Wells)	112		
8829 Act P. (C. Jellison)	112		
8829 Powerworth (J. Guiney)	112		
8821 High Kelly (A. Anderson)	112		
8823 Mighty Cruise (H. Matthews)	112		
8823 Acid Anne (H. Williams)	112		
Also eligible:			
8823 Elmer Valley (P. Lavoie)	107		
FIFTH RACE —Six furlongs:	112		
8845 Brighton Tison (O. Zuffel)	114		
8821 Vain Dan (H. Trent)	107		
8823 Vino Star (J. Guiney)	112		
8823 Linda Lake (O. Hernandez)	112		
8798 Royal Glory (K. Coppernoll)	112		
8823 Warzone (H. Matthews)	112		
8846 Menace (B. Glacomelli)	112		
8823 Portland Fern (O. Dye)	112		
8823 Indian Glory (H. Williams)	112		
SIXTH RACE —Mile and one-eighth:	112		
8819 Jolita (W. Pilchuk)	110		
8823 Tommy Hope (O. Hernandez)	112		
8823 Mayme S. (O. Dye)	112		
8823 White Fleet (H. Craig)	112		
8845 Worth Silver (A. Anderson)	112		
8841 Leont. Otradi (K. Coppernoll)	112		
8819 Asia (W. Burgin)	112		
8794 Juan Du Muri (C. Jellison)	112		
8841 Fighting Troll (B. Glacomelli)	112		
8819 Royal Black (H. Trent)	112		
8827 Imponderable (K. Coppernoll)	112		
8827 Anna Hanna (W. Pilchuk)	112		
SEVENTH RACE —Six furlongs:	112		
8827 Imponderable (K. Coppernoll)	112		
8798 Ralho (H. Matthews)	112		
8827 Brewster (Glacomelli)	112		
8827 Mondora (C. Wells)	112		
8823 Nanco (A. O. Zuffel)	112		

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Killer and Victim

Frank Steele, 23, shot Betty Weber, 19, to death and fired a bullet into his own brain after wounding Betty's father. Shooting occurred Monday in the Fairview section of Vancouver. Steele, a drug addict, and Miss Weber were due in County Court Monday to face theft charges. Photo was taken by street photographer a few months ago. (CP Photo.)

DROVE KILLER'S CAR AT POINT OF GUN

Police Release Red Lyons, Suspected Accomplice in Vancouver Murder Case

VANCOUVER, July 29 (BUP)—Police have released a man suspected of being an accomplice of 23-year-old Frank Steele, who kidnapped and then murdered his girl friend before killing himself in a Vancouver apartment Monday.

Police said the suspect—identified as "Red" Lyons—was forced at gunpoint to drive the car which Steele used to kidnap Betty Weber from her father's home.

Her father, Harry, was shot in the knee by the drug-crazed Steele as he attempted to force him out of the house. Lyons was picked up shortly after he drove Steele and his girl friend away from the house.

Steele was known to police as a drug addict and was scheduled to appear in court on a burglary charge Monday. It was believed he meant to hold Miss Weber captive so she could not testify against him, and two other men in the case.

Police tracked the pair to Steele's apartment and heard two shots as they surrounded the house in an effort to save her. When they burst in she was dead with a bullet wound in the head. Steele lay beside her with a head wound and died en route to the hospital.

MOTHER FEARED WORST

A mother's premonition was born out in the death of Miss Weber. As Mrs. Thelma Weber watched with tears in her eyes as her daughter was abducted by Steele.

"I'm terribly afraid he'll kill Betty," Mrs. Weber told police when they arrived to investigate the shooting of her husband.

"I pray she'll be all right," she said.

Less than two hours later Mrs. Weber learned her daughter had been murdered by Steele, before he fatally wounded himself. The mother became hysterical, and was placed under a doctor's care.

It was also learned that Steele was feared by his own family. "I had a hunch it was him," With these words Mrs. Gladys Steele told how a newspaper heading

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U.S. Air Force On Saucer Hunt

Once Skeptical Bewildered Airman Determined To Discover What Flying Phenomena Truly Are

By CHARLES CORDDRY

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP)—The air force—first skeptical and now bewildered—has decided to find out once and for all what these things called "flying saucers" really are.

Forsaking an earlier attitude that "there ain't no such animal," the high brass is enlisting top scientists in a major study of the eerie objects sighted across the nation, it was learned today.

The emphasis is on physicists. That is in line with a tentative opinion already reached in Air Force circles that the variously described mystery objects in the sky actually are physical phenomena, however imperfectly understood up to now, rather than actual flying discs.

A high Air Force officer, who informed the United Press of these developments, said, "We are fairly well convinced that the so-called 'flying saucers' are not anything posing a threat to the air defense of the United States."

Maj. Gen. John A. Samford, Air Force director of intelligence, meanwhile went into a second day of "saucer" conferences with his experts. He was asked to hold a news conference later today to give latest available details on what these things are that people see zipping through the sky.

Air Force spokesmen insisted there was no military secrecy veiling the quest for "saucer" data. Any seeming reluctance to give out information was based unhappily on ignorance, not on military security, they said.

Sources who have followed the "saucer" saga through five years, asserted with renewed vigor that the glowing, vari-colored objects sighted visually all over the land, and recently by radar, are not secret aircraft or weapons developments.

Short shrift was being given, too, to the idea that the whirling discs were theriac, extra-terrestrial, inter-planetary or of Communist persuasion.

Sightings so far unexplained and increasingly regarded as physical phenomena "show no pattern which would indicate that the objects are being controlled by a reasoning body," the air force said.

The present "saucer" craze has been building up for two months and came to a head when mysterious "flying objects" were sighted on radarscopes at the Washington national airport two Saturday nights running. On the latest occasion, last Saturday, the national airport sightings were verified by military radar at Andrews air force base, Md., and by visual sightings of qualified witnesses including commercial airline pilots.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, July 29 (CP)—(BUP)—City council in Vancouver today disclosed details of a \$400,000 five-year civic improvement plan.

The scheme calls for a \$30,500,000 expenditure on bridges, paving, sewers and waterworks; \$6,500,000 for schools; \$1,300,000 for parks and \$1,000,000 for a central library.

No mention was made of a civic auditorium or new bridge for Marpole.

Wife of Ex-Minister, Mrs. J. W. Jones Passes

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Maretha Jones, 3001 Dean Avenue, who died Sunday after a lengthy illness, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hayward's Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Jones was the wife of J. W. Jones, finance minister in the B.C. government of the late Dr. S. F. Tolmie.

She was a native of Foxboro, near Belleville, Ont., coming to Victoria from Kelowna in 1930. Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband; a daughter in Victoria, Mrs. Vivian MacLennan, Valdez Place; Mrs. Ethelwyn Hill, Oliver, B.C.; Mrs. Nellie Dollar, Lancaster, California. One son, C. A. C. Jones, predeceased her in 1948.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—1,381.1 HOURS

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light except southwest 20 in afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 50 and 66.

WEST COAST: Cloudy with frequent sunny periods in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Point, 50 and 54.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver airport, 54 and 77. Abbotsford, 50 and 60; Nanaimo, 54 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Halifax	57	79	—
Montreal	63	71	.34
Winnipeg	61	69	.02
Regina	54	66	—
Saskatoon	52	77	—
Lethbridge	50	78	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
July 29	2:31	5:00	30	1:40	4:09
31	4:42	2:30	31	19:57	9:23
Aug. 1	5:31	2:51	1	20:46	10:09
2	6:17	3:17	2	21:50	10:22
3	7:01	3:42	3	22:59	10:32
4	7:44	4:07	4	24:10	10:38
5	8:26	4:30	5	25:20	10:40
6	9:07	4:50	6	26:29	10:38
7	9:47	5:07	7	27:37	10:33
8	10:26	5:21	8	28:44	10:25
9	11:04	5:32	9	29:50	10:13

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
July 29	4:41	6:41	30	3:22	5:22
31	5:30	7:30	31	4:11	6:11
Aug. 1	6:18	8:18	1	5:00	7:00
2	7:06	9:06	2	5:49	7:49
3	7:54	9:54	3	6:38	7:38
4	8:42	10:42	4	7:27	8:27

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The West Must Fight

ONE OF THE FIRST DUTIES OF THE new British Columbia government will be to oppose the Canadian railways' demand for a 15.6 per cent horizontal increase in freight rates.

The railways may well be able to prove to the Transport Board that they need more money to cover higher wage costs. The freight rate increase now proposed may not cover the huge increase in wages now demanded by the railway unions. But a horizontal freight rate increase would be the most inequitable method of distributing the extra cost of transportation among the Canadian people.

When such a horizontal increase has been granted in the past it has not been applied equally all over the country. Where the railways in eastern Canada face strong competition from St. Lawrence River shipping and from freight trucks they must keep their rates down to competitive levels. They do not necessarily apply the full rates allowed by the Transport Board. But in western Canada, where there is little competition, the full increase is imposed. As a result, freight rates mile for mile and ton for ton have generally been higher west of the Great Lakes than in central Canada.

For many years the west has struggled against this outright discrimination

and lately has begun to succeed. The Turgeon Commission, investigating the whole rate structure of the nation, has accepted the West's case and recommended a nation-wide equalization of rates.

The task of equalizing rates is complex beyond the understanding of laymen, but the Transport Board apparently is making good progress and hopes to install a new rate structure next year. At the very moment when this long-delayed reform is under way the railways demand a horizontal rate increase which would simply pile another discrimination on top of the injustice already in force. They would have the Transport Board disregard the Turgeon report altogether. They would add insult to the injury already done to the West.

The British Columbia government, while agreeing that the railways must have more revenue if they can demonstrate need, should fight the horizontal rate increase from the start. It should combine with other western provincial governments to protect the West from another heavy stroke of discrimination in favor of the rich central provinces. And it should never forget that in the last 29 years the net earnings of the C.P.R. in the west were \$753 millions as against \$361 millions in the east, where railway rates are relatively lower.

Our New Ambassadors

EVEN ITS ENEMIES WILL AGREE that the Canadian government has chosen wisely in sending Mr. Scott Reid as high commissioner to India. Mr. Reid was one of that brilliant group of youngsters who made our external affairs department one of the ablest foreign offices in the world. Now in middle age he has behind him a rich experience not only in Ottawa but in many foreign capitals. He is peculiarly equipped for the ambassador's post in India because he is the kind of man the Indians will understand, whose mind will meet that of Mr. Nehru.

Writing about Mr. Reid, his friend of many years, Mr. Max Freedman, of The Winnipeg Free Press, describes him thus: "He is an idealist. That is the most important fact about him and it must, unashamedly, be given first place. When he looks at the fever chart of today's world he always makes an inventory of men's hopes as well as a catalogue of statistics. He has no desire to be an amateur Machiavelli and he never is at his best when he is trying to find clever reasons for wrong policies. He believes that morality must be the ally of diplomacy and that expediency must never build her triumphs on the grave of truth. Mr. Reid believes

profoundly that the western nations must secure a partnership of consent with the peoples of the Far East if freedom is to enjoy a growing congregation."

Few Canadians ever see the work of men like Mr. Reid, who usually draft and often invent the foreign policy of the nation. No one who knows Ottawa underestimates such men and few are estimated more highly than Mr. Reid. Surely it is altogether good that a career diplomat, scholar and public servant without party coloration of any sort should represent Canada at one of the most vital cross-roads of the world, where east meets west and where the great human contest of race, history and color comes to focus.

The government has made a similarly wise appointment in sending Mr. Herbert Moran as ambassador to Turkey. Like Mr. Reid, he has had no connection with party politics but abandoned a lucrative law practice, after a record of heroism in the last war, to serve the state.

Both these men, relatively young, thoroughly Canadian, can admirably interpret this country to those distant foreigners who are eager to understand it.

Strange News From England

IT IS DISTURBING TO HEAR FROM England, a nation rightly famous for its racial tolerance, that a group of Italian miners has been expelled from the coal mines of Yorkshire because the British miners resented the presence of foreigners.

As one of the leaders of the Union of Mineworkers remarked at a recent convention, the attitude of the Yorkshire miners "must make every delegate hang his head in shame." Mr. Arthur Horner, of the same union said that the Italians were "as decent and clean and as reasonable individuals as any Britishers ever were" and had been "the victims of a very great act of injustice."

Not only injustice but economic lunacy. Britain's only great natural resource is coal. Its basic economic problem is to get the coal out of the ground, to turn it into goods, to sell it to other nations. At the moment Britain cannot find enough miners for the work and from time to time, against the resistance of native miners, has imported a few

Italians who are eager to work. Now Italy is told—and the news will travel throughout the world by the communist grapevine—that Italian workers are not welcome in England, that the local miners would rather see their country short of coal than admit foreigners to the mines.

As The Manchester Guardian observes: "We have already had to buy coal from America. Shall we one day have to buy our electricity from the French or Swiss Alps? ... If the miners use their bargaining power to make coal ever more expensive and restrict production by refusing to let Italians (or others) work in their private coal fields, we may one day look to Alpine waterfalls to replace our coal. Those militant trade unionists who lose no opportunity of protesting against British 'dependence' on the United States might observe that our national independence still primarily rests on coal. And to maintain that independence is very much a matter of trade union attitude."

Tears, Idle Tears

THE TINDER-BOX STATE OF IRANIAN politics is an added hazard for Premier Mossadegh in his renewed efforts to solve the country's economic problems.

His seizure of the great oil industry built up by Britain over decades has not provided the returns he had expected. Iran has the wells, the pipe lines and the refineries, it is true. But technicians to operate the equipment are lacking; ships to transport the product are not to be had. The seizure plan proved to be one of the big boomerangs of history.

That is why Mossadegh, with a riotous populace behind him, with Communist agitators fomenting trouble, and with the threat of assassination by some fanatic constantly present, now seeks

desperately to settle his dispute with Britain. He is appealing once more to the International Court of Justice at The Hague—the court which in response to his previous argumentation ruled that it had no jurisdiction in the case. Now he hopes to have reversed the judgment he formerly sought and through a new agreement with Britain obtain the ships and markets he now lacks for his oil.

That may not prove easily or quickly done. But the Iranian domestic problem will not long await a proper solution. Mossadegh's promises of prosperity to the people must sooner or later be fulfilled. Or the man who from a sickbed cried his way to an apparent victory over the British lion may find it necessary to take up his bed and walk—not run—to the nearest exit.

Shoddy Tragedy in Vancouver

IN A WEST SIXTH AVENUE APARTMENT in Vancouver this week the shoddy story of a young hoodlum and a teen-age girl came to a tragic end. Trapped by police, 23-year-old Frank Steele, described as a burglar, drug addict and gunman, turned his gun on the juvenile, shot her dead, and then fired a bullet into his own head.

Few will regret the death of the young hoodlum. The world can do without his kind.

From the incident, however, may arise a warning to teen-agers who seem impressed by this type of cheap crook who carried his viciousness to the point of murder before he took his own life. Here is a pattern of cowardice and

animal vindictiveness exposed in naked ugliness in the newspaper account of the murder and suicide.

Whether or not the tragedy is charged to the results of narcotic addiction, and the toll it exacts, police reports of the case appear to justify such an assumption. The ingredients are all there—robbery, addiction, violence, panic and the final chapter of murder. Frank Steele went to an inglorious end, taking another with him. If it is established that narcotics charted the course of his later days, the debt to society has not been discharged by Steele's death. It remains outstanding against those engaged in the traffic which helps to create hoodlums of his stamp.

LOOSE ENDS

The Long Nose

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IN REPORTING the American political conventions during the last fortnight some of the best British newspapers, under a sleek air of gentility, have done their best to damage the friendship of the English-speaking world.



Hutchison

Now, the British reporters of such journals as The Manchester Guardian and The London Economist are doubtless the best in the business. Their copy makes the writing of the American press look feeble amateurish. Therein lies the danger of this high British competence—it can't resist the temptation to show its superiority and to look down its long, aristocratic nose on the poor peasantry of North America.

MR. ALISTAIR COOKE, of The Guardian, for example, perhaps the sleekest and most glittering journalist in the English language, begins his top-loyalty dispatch from Chicago as follows: "Forty minutes after noon today the Republican National Chairman dropped the gavel to call a curfew on the Rabelaisian aimlessness of the week-end and to remind the delegations that they are here to choose a Presidential candidate. Like sailors after shore leave, the delegates pried the gum from their eyes, rinsed out the taste of gin, grabbed their rumpled suits or Harry Truman shirts and obediently hot-footed it to the edge of town to climb aboard what for several high-frown days will be called the ship of State."

ALL THIS—granting poetic license to Mr. Cooke, a genuine poet—may be true factually, if grossly untrue in spirit, but observe the mood of condescension in which it is written. The Americans may be a simple people, mere children in the rare and cultured atmosphere of Mr. Cooke's mind, but they don't like to be patronized by foreigners.

They are also a tolerant people and rather pathetically welcome criticism of their policies and methods. But they don't like to be talked to by foreigners as if they were feeble-minded juvenile delinquents, born on the wrong side of the railway tracks. They can take anything from the British except superiority. They don't welcome snobs, even when the snobbery is wrapped up in exquisite English prose.

MR. COOKE has been writing like that about American affairs for a long time now. The anonymous correspondent of The Economist has been viewing the American scene with raised eyebrows, through a polished monocle, like a pukka sahib among a mob of Indian natives. The fact that these reports are generally accurate enough in their facts and often brilliant in their presentation is not the point. The offense is simply a matter of manners and in these departments of higher journalism British manners are perhaps the worst in the world.

THEY must do great harm among intelligent Americans who know the weaknesses of their own society but expect to be regarded as men and not as children. And when these patronizing sniffs cross the Atlantic are accompanied by requests for money, when the American system is constantly sneered at and then expected to underpin the economic and military strength of the world, and when the worst possible manners are presented under an Oxford glaze the Americans have a perfect right to resent them.

It is true that the American political convention outwardly is a pretty dreadful show. The Americans understand this as well as anyone. Nevertheless, behind the circus and the sideshows American politics works fairly well, at least as well as any in the world and better than most. It may not have gentility but it seems to get results. Anyway, it has built the most successful nation in the world, without which where would we all be today?

THE MISTAKE of foreigners like Mr. Cooke, a fundamental and grievous mistake, is to assume that the Americans should behave like their ancestors in Britain.

I remember a great editor of The London Times saying that the most foolish and dangerous approach to a British-American relations was to assume that Britons and Americans were really the same creatures under the skin. By that assumption the British expect the Americans to behave like themselves. No Briton objects when a Frenchman eats snails or when a Chinese uses chopsticks. If an American chews gum or takes off his coat or lets himself go at a convention his manners are bitterly resented. The two great English-speaking peoples will only get on together when they realize that they are different and stop expecting each other to behave in the same fashion.

IN ENGLAND just as queer things as American conventions are going on all the time. The American or the Canadian does not usually adopt an air of superiority, he does not sneer when the curious pageantry of England passes by, when mediaeval heralds parade in petticoats through modern streets, when Norman French is chanted in the House of Commons or the Beefeaters of the Tower dress up like Henry VIII. On the contrary, such queer goings on are observed with awe and a respectful nostalgia.

But let President Truman wear a colored shirt on holiday, let a political convention take a snootful after work and dance in the aisles and Englishmen like Mr. Cooke are revolted to the depths of their genteel souls.

YOU DON'T find a Churchill reacting in this way. Half American himself, Mr. Churchill could fit equally well into a royal procession or a political brawl in Chicago. The Americans seem to like him better than any of their own presidents but they don't like to be told by lesser personages that they are bores because they don't happen to be Englishmen.

Modernize

Montreal Star

It would be a logical and reasonable development if the South were at last to stop thinking in terms of the Civil War, and brought their politics into some real relation with the economic and social issues of the mid-20th century.



As Our Readers See It

THANKS FOR RESCUE

May I through the channels of the press express my sincere thanks to those gentlemen who rescued the boats of the snipe fleet off Clover Point last Saturday and aided in getting them up the bank.

LYSLE B. RUSSELL,
1281 Balmoral Road.

THE ANSWER

Some days ago you published a query to which you remarked, "Wish we could." Here is the answer:

Flammable means liable to burst into flame; non-flammable means not liable to burst into flame; inflammable means easily set aflame. The prefix "in" is not a negative any more than it is in inflate or influx.

C. V. MILTON,
2230 Eastdowne Road.

APPRECIATED

I wish to express to the Times warmest appreciation of their friendly gesture in obtaining a three-month-old wire-haired pup to replace the one lost to a heartbroken little boy.

I refer to Alex. Murdoch and his treasured pet, Kneehi, who was unfortunately poisoned.

In bringing smiles of happiness again to this boy, I know all the kind-hearted folks of Victoria also tender you their heartfelt thanks.

VIOLET RAY.

TRAFFIC

It is with satisfaction shared by many citizens that I have noted the efficient way the main intersections and approaches to the same are marked for both pedestrian and vehicular traffic in the middle section of this city. It is, however, with regret, that I note some of the very hazardous locations in the semi-suburban districts have been altogether neglected.

I refer, firstly, to the intersection of Begbie and Pandora. This location is unique in the fact that Begbie Street leaves Pandora at an oblique angle.

I respectfully suggest that a "slow" sign be placed at this point.

The other location is on Richmond from its intersection at Port Street northward to the north boundary of the D.V.A. Hospital property. This I believe is the longest stretch (continuous) of hospital property in the Victoria district. There is not one hospital sign or slow sign in this entire stretch. The traffic is very heavy on this road and the speed traveled by some of the drivers is a positive disgrace to any civilized city.

At its intersection with Bay Street is the point of greatest hazard where many crippled veterans and their next-of-kin and friends have to cross the road to the bus stop.

I know that traffic police cannot be everywhere but I think that signs are not as costly as human lives, and may dissuade these murderers from making "the sky the limit."

H. S. DAVIS,
506 Victoria Avenue.

INELIGIBLE?

When the British House of Commons assembled after the elections last autumn, a clerical person from North Ireland, duly elected, was politely, firmly and quietly requested to vacate his seat.

The Rev. Mr. Hansell says he has no intention of assuming B.C.'s parliamentary leadership. Has he, from a strictly constitutional viewpoint, a right to do so, being a clergyman?

DEMOCRAT.

RESENTS SOCRAL CRITICISM

Criticism in a recent Times editorial regarding an alleged statement by the new Social Credit leader in B.C. to the effect that his party would govern largely by Order-in-Council appeared biased.

Should the fresh administration practice government by Orders-in-Council, they will simply be copying the example so ably set by previous rulers in our province.

Your premature contention that a Social Credit government will only have minority support in the next legislature, may quickly turn to support by the majority if the new administration shows genuine desire to govern for the future welfare of all our people, and not for the immediate interests of the influential few.

DENIS H. BESLEY,
234 Government Street.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Now that we are to have a new government, a decision will have to be made as to the fate of our hospital insurance scheme. I am one of those who believe in the principle of hospital insurance but who feel the scheme has been badly managed and administered.

There is a suggestion that the act should be repealed. In my opinion this would be a mistake. It should be amended, and I would suggest the way to do it would be to make hospital insurance compulsory, but to take the administration out of the hands of the government and place it in the hands of private enterprise, in the same way as car insurance. If it is not compulsory there will be many people who will not insure and the hospitals will again be in the red.

It is obvious from all the mistakes which are constantly made that there is something wrong with the organization and supervision end of the scheme. Such mistakes would not be tolerated by private enterprise which would be subject to competition and where it would be necessary to practice efficiency and economy.

Is there any reason why hospital insurance should not be sold on the same basis as car insurance with various deductible clauses, and in this way be within the reach of those with smaller incomes?

DOROTHY SPURR,
Chemalms, B.C.

Life's Darkest Moment

BY H. T. WEBSTER



Teachers

New York Times

The problem of teacher shortages cannot be solved in a day. However, a great deal could be done to minimize the shortage if attempts were made to realize the importance of the teacher as a person who, dedicated though he may be to his task, also has a life of his own to live. If his rights were guaranteed and respected the prospective teacher would not think twice about serving in the field that was his original choice.

Chicago And Stonehenge

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP from Chicago

THE scene is the innermost of the great stone circles at Stonehenge, the time, perhaps 3,000 years ago, by the stone of sacrifice, stands the chief Druid, and all about, in eager, ordered ranks, are all the tribes of neolithic Britain. The races are over. The dancers have retired. The moment has come. The king of the old year is led to the altar, to be killed with the mistletoe dagger, and rise again in the body of the king of the year to come.

It may seem a bit odd to be thinking about these ancient ceremonies amid the sordid litter which the political conventions have left behind in Chicago. But American political conventions none the less strongly resemble the great gatherings of the past, at which the old peoples of the past sought to insure successful harvests and victory in war by cruel and traditional rites.

Certainly there is the same spirit of elation, of collectively induced excitement which made the old people truly believe that the prosperity of the year depended on the year-king. Certainly, there are human sacrifices, although no blood flows for television. And sheer bitterness of disappointed ambition is the substitute for the mistletoe dagger. And the end purpose and results are certainly much the same.

In fact, in a queer way, one can even say an American president is much like a year-king, being held responsible, as the year-kings were, for giving the tribe both victory and plenty, and being doomed as well to something very like extinction when his term runs out.

TO THE SYSTEM

All of which is relevant at the moment because it seems to these reporters that the time has come to pay tribute to the American convention system. These great quadrennial tribal gatherings may be illogically organized, and no doubt are. They may be singularly sordid in many of their aspects; as to this no one would argue. They may have so little outward rhyme or reason that they drive foreign spectators almost mad with puzzlement, which is always a funny convention-time sight.

But the main fact about the convention system is that it works, like so many other outwardly illogical but effective and adaptable American political institutions. Perhaps this is the American political genius, to mingle pragmatism and tradition in just the right proportions. Americans have a good many political contraptions which look like inventions of Buckle's, yet produce immeasurably better results than the carefully thought out designs of the political theorists.

Individual motives may be cheap and self-serving, but the collective motive—the purpose of the convention as a gathering of the tribes—quite often takes on a quality of nobility. The individual delegates may be

venomously partisan, they may only want to get or keep jobs, they may be under the lash of some petty boss, or labor or business potentate. But when the tribesmen are in their seats and coming up to a ballot, the cheapness tends to cancel one another out, and the strongest influence somehow becomes a genuine collective force for the future of the country.

Altogether, if you think of them in the right way, these two conventions which are now concluded have been inspiring experiences. They have not lacked the customary squalor. There has been plenty of that. But they showed that America has a remarkable wealth of vigorous, patriotic and able men in both parties. They exhibited the splendid vitality and adaptability of our political life. And they named two men of whom any American ought to be warmly proud. The Druids could not have done as well.

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"THINGS," said the Elevator Man, "seem to have been more mixed up than usual recently. The B.C. election surprises, the U.S. presidential battles at Chicago, the strike uncertainties, Farouk being kicked out, all that kind of thing—it makes you think Fate is rattling dice box with a few extra jerks; she's jumping the jackstraws around a little more lively than normal. Like the fella in the accident, you want to open your eyes and mutter, 'Where am I?' And who can tell you in days like these? Going down!"

"It's a funny thing," said the Elevator Man, "that 'where am I?' seems to be the favorite question of people in time of trouble. And yet you'd think it would be the least of our worries. You'd think it was much more important to find out 'what am I?' or 'who am I?' or especially 'why am I?' But location seems to be the big issue for most of us. It seems if we can just find out where we are we can look after the rest ourselves. Where we've been doesn't seem to matter so much. Where we're going takes second place. Where am I? But sometimes the jackstraws and dice are rattling so loudly you can't hear the answer. Lower main!"

"It reminds me," said the Elevator Man, "of that old yarn about the irascible sergeant major who was billeted with his men in a building that had been a mental home. He was on the rural telephone trying to get a long distance call through to the city. He wasn't getting much result, though, and finally in a rage he bellowed at the operator. Look here, girl. Do you know who I am? 'No,' said the girl calmly, as she reached to disconnect his line, 'but I know where you are.'"



Stewart



Joseph



Tobin

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Sunday dawned a rosy pink in the eastern sky. The air was filled with the cool, damp freshness of the mist which hung, suspended in the valleys. The sea was a robin egg's blue in the russet light which slanted through the fields reflecting the leaves in pastel shades.



This was derby day. The gentle chug, chug of the engines could be heard from Holder's float as zero hour approached. "You can't leave until 6 o'clock," she added. "About 75 to 100 feet of line with spinner and minnow... that's what they've been catching 'em on. And we had a good day Saturday."

Soon we were out on the water, news editor Lance Whittaker and city editor Lloyd Baker making up the party, with Whittaker at the helm.

Herring rakes flashed against the orange sky before dipping deep into the rippling tide near the spar buoy. The 1932 Anglers-Times Solarium derby was under way.

Four hours later we were back at the docks, a prize specimen to show for a visit to Coal Bay, and then into official cast awaiting the arrival of the press boat, George Patton's Aileen.

A few hours later and they had wrapped up the derby at Harry Peard's Anchorage Boathouse, and the biggest purse yet for the Solarium with it.

Final figures haven't been compiled yet, Mrs. Harry Woolston taking a well-earned rest when she was assured the drive had gone over the top. Remarkable in view of the industry crippling strikes which had hit at the pocket of the derby's biggest supporter—the little guy.

The Pleasure Has Been Ours

Long hours of arduous work had been culminated with success, and it had indeed been a pleasure for the Times (Roy Thorsen, Denny Boyd and yours truly of the sports staff) to work with the Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association in support of the Solarium. To the members of the committee we say a simple "thank you."

Words won't express how much your work has been appreciated, the happiness it has brought in the past and will bring in the future will only be reflected in the faces of young children, less fortunate than our own.

To those who purchased tickets in this worthy cause, your dollar will be well spent. A trip to the Solarium is ample proof. To those who competed, better luck next time if you failed to cash in on the prize list. To the winners go the honors and the acclaim (and, as we sneaked in on the prize-taking we'd better get first licks before Roy Thorsen, the Times Outdoor Editor, lashes out this Friday which he undoubtedly will).

Roy's face was the color of a ham steak when he spotted our catch, and the question they're asking (with a little prompting) around the office today is: "Who's the angling expert, anyway?" But thanks for the swell job on the derby, Roy.

They All Played a Prominent Part

To Harry Woolston, who started the first derby and has been a driving force behind succeeding events, each with greater success than its predecessor, "it has been a privilege."

To Wes Fulton, derby chairman, the honor has been all ours.

To George "Joker" Patton, on behalf of the press boat crew, "thanks for the swell trip on the Aileen, and the springs—silver weren't they?"

And to Stan Williams, whose loyal co-operation must not be underestimated, we say, "button fish! Why Stan, how could you say there aren't any in the inlet?"

Truly it was a pleasure to work with the anglers under Wil Wilson and others who played their part—Cliff Heglin, George Mann, Dan Thomas, Johnny Angus, Ed Duffin, Andy Anderson, and many, many more.

The Times is proud to have been associated with such true sportsmen.

TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

Sid Abel Signed As Hawk Playing Coach

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)—Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League today announced signing of Sid Abel, Detroit Red Wing star, to a two-year contract as player-coach.

Abel succeeds Eddie Goodfellow, who resigned recently. Abel's salary terms were not disclosed.

President Bill Tobin of the Black Hawks said Abel, captain of three Stanley Cup Red Wing teams, originally was sought only as a coach, but insisted he could help the Hawks by playing.

CLAIMS JUDGES PARTIAL TO U.S.

Pravda Backs Canucks

MOSCOW, July 29 (CP)—Pravda and other Russian newspapers today gave prominence to a Helsinki dispatch headlined "the unfairness of certain Olympic referees." An incident involving a Canadian weightlifter was mentioned as a case in point.

Pravda said certain judges and referees at the game are partial to United States athletes. It did not refer to track and field events but cited cases and comment from the Finnish press on weightlifting, Greco-Roman wrestling and gymnastics, in which Russian athletes made strong showings.

"The fact is that unobjective

RUSSIANS USE SECRET 'SOMETHING'

HELSINKI, July 28 (AP)—A United States weightlifting official said Monday the Russians used a secret weapon in the barbell competition—a vital of potent stuff which they sniffed between lifts.

"I don't know what it was," said Dietrich Wurmman, chairman of the U.S. weightlifting committee. "It was a drug, or a stimulant, or something."

"Anyhow, before each lift a bottle of the stuff would be put under the competitor's nose and he'd take a deep whiff."

"Then his eyes would become glassy and he'd start lifting like a maniac."

"I don't think it gave them any strength but it probably relaxed them and made them not afraid of the bars."

Wurmman is the new president of the International Weightlifting Federation, elected two days ago.



Rolling Block Snafus Double Play

Washington Senator outfielder Jackie Jensen slides hard into former New York Yankee teammate Gil McDougald, a one-time Victoria Athletic. Although Jensen was forced at second, his slide

slowed McDougald down just long enough to make the second baseman miss the double play at first. The Yankees swept the recent doubleheader at Yankee Stadium. (NEA Telephoto.)

U.S. Battle to Overhaul Russia Olympic Feature

MISS JACKSON'S WORLD SPRINT MARK APPROVED

HELSINKI, July 29 (AP)—Marjorie Jackson's 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds at Sydney, Australia, on March 8 this year, was ratified as a world record today by the congress of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The conference also heard an application from the East German Republic for affiliation with the I.A.A.F. but adjourned for lunch, without coming to any decision.

Esquimalt Upsets Timkeners

Esquimalt Athletic Association may not be going anywhere in the Senior B Football League but they are having a strong say in the final displacement of the first division clubs.

Esquimalt upset Timkeners at Macdonald Park Monday night, 6-4, and dropped Timkeners into third place. Tillamans took sole possession of second place, a game and a half behind Army, by beating Esquimalt Merchants 10-5.

Ted Minnis gained the win for Esquimalt A.A., tossing a five-hitter at Timkeners. He did not allow an earned run. Esquimalt won the game in the sixth inning with a four-run outburst, driving starter Dennis Mann off the mound and continuing the assault against Ray Crabbe.

Tillamans ran up a 10-0 lead over last place Merchants in the first four innings and then coasted in although they were blanked over the last five frames.

On Sunday, Army won its 16th game of the season by edging Joe Fosters 6-3 on the strength of single runs in each of the last three innings.

It said the head of the International Weightlifting Union was incorrect in middleweight weightlifting competition in reversing the judges' decision counting a press by Gerry Gratton of Verdun, Que., in competition with the U.S. entrant, Peter George.

Gratton was awarded first place by two of the three officials but a protest by the U.S. went to a seven-man jury of appeal and the jury reversed the officials' decision. Canadian weightlifters were critical of the U.S. action.

ALS STRENGTHENED
MONTREAL, July 29 (BUP)—The Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four Football League Monday signed New York Giant backfielder Jim Ostendarp.

Colwood Golfers Capture Trophy

Although they lost the second half of their annual interclub match with Rainier Golf and Country Club, Colwood still captured the Thompson Trophy on Sunday.

Colwood won the first round of the match in Victoria two weeks ago, 40-16, and lost Sunday's round, 39-17, but took the trophy on a close 57-55 total score.

Seattle was defending champion of the trophy.

YANKEES, DODGERS SHOW SIGNS OF COLLAPSING

Case, Chuck See Dark Days Ahead

NEW YORK, July 29 (UP)—Casey Stengel and Charley Dressen are among the few managers they haven't got around to firing yet in the major leagues this hectic season, but the way things were going for them today, they could well be envying the other guys who got the boot.

For it looks as if the panic could be on for both the Yankees and Dodgers.

Despite the fact that both still hold comparatively comfortable leads, the immediate future looks none too bright.

Both Stengel and Dressen couldn't be blamed for wishing they didn't have the cares that were lifted from the shoulders of Tommy Holmes of the Braves, Rogers Hornsby of the Phils, Red Rolfe of the Tigers, and now Luke Sewell of the Reds.

Hornsby, a bear for trouble, bounced back into action as Sewell's successor, but the others at the moment are enjoying peace of mind which can't be shared by the pilots of the two league leaders.

Brooklyn, which knows more from painful experience about collapsing contenders than the Yankee empire, suffered the bigger case of jitters. Whipped into submission four straight times by the up-and-at-em Cardinals, their lead was reduced to four games over the idle Giants after Monday night's 3-2 defeat. It was the sixth defeat in the last seven games and what worried Dressen the most was that the slump had occurred when the team returned home after a triumphant road tour in which

Brooklyn launched a nine-game winning streak.

The Yankees are in their worst slump since Stengel took over the club in 1949. They lost five in a row for the longest losing streak in their regime, won a second game of a doubleheader to snap that in Detroit, then lapsed into bad baseball again Monday to lose a 12-2 decision.

What could console them, however, is that they still are three games in front of second-place Cleveland, whereas at this time a year ago, they were just a bare half game in front of runner-up Boston. Brooklyn,

however, had a fat and growing lead of nine games at this time in 1951.

In the only other major league game Monday, Ol' Satchel Paige started his first game of the season for the Browns after many distinguished relief performances, and he gained a 6-3 victory over Washington.

It was Paige night at St. Louis and the dark negro hurler was presented with many gifts. He had to have relief help from Bob Cain when he tired in the seventh, but Cain protected the victory. It was his seventh win, tops for his brief but meteoric major league career.

Canadians Ousted As Swim Marks Fall

U.S. Cagers In Fifth Straight Win

HELSINKI, July 29 (AP)

—Three more Olympic records were shattered today when Jean Boiteux of France and Geertje Wielema of the Netherlands set new standards in swimming and the U.S. team won the 800-metre relay event.

Boiteux shattered the men's 400-metre freestyle record with a sparkling 4:33.1 clocking in the qualifying heats.

Miss Wielema broke the Olympic mark in the women's 100-metre back stroke trial heats, swimming the distance in 1:13.8. This topped the former mark of 1:14.2 set by Karen Harup Tanska of Denmark in 1948.

Boiteux nosed out Sweden's P. O. Ostrand, who only Monday broke the 400-metre record with a 4:38.6 effort. Ostrand's time today was 4:33.6—so he, too, topped his own record.

McNAMEE, GILCHRIST OUT

Gerry McNamee of Vancouver placed third in his heat with a time of 4:46.7 and Allan Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., was fifth in his heat at 4:52.4. Neither was among the eight qualifiers.

In the women's race, Lenora Fisher of Ocean Falls swam the women's event in 1:21.9, too slow to make the qualifying group.

In all, eight swimmers qualified in each of the men's and women's divisions of the 400 metre.

Wayne Moore, of Yale and Ford Konno, Ohio State freshman, won their heats to qualify. Others were John Wardrop of Britain, Hiroonshin Furuhashi of Japan, James McLane of Yale and Peter Duncan of South Africa.

RECORD TWICE BROKEN

The United States won the Olympic 800-metre freestyle relay swimming championship in Olympic-record time. Japan was second.

The U.S. team was timed in eight minutes, 31.1 seconds. This broke the Olympic record made only Monday—8:42.1—made by Japan's quartet. Japan was also under the record in placing second in 8:33.5. France took third in 8:45.9.

The United States basketball team whipped Chile 103-55, piling up the highest score so far in the Olympic tournament and assuring a place in the final round-robin competition.

Russia, defeated only by the United States, scored a 59-54 victory over Brazil. Uruguay defeated Bulgaria, 62-54.

It was the fifth straight United States victory in the tournament and the second in the semi-final round-robin competition.

Coach Warren Womble played his University of Kansas players most of the game and they were in top form. Big Clyde Lovellette hit the bucket for 25 points.

MILLMAN ELIMINATED

Jack Millman, of Vancouver, was eliminated from the 1,000-metre scratch cycling race.

Millman placed third in the quarter-finals and then placed second in a repechage heat in which only the heat winners could qualify for the semi-finals.

Charlie Chase of Montreal won his first bout in the Olympic boxing tournament, outpointing Andre Quella of France in the light-middleweight class.

BOA THIRD

Gilmour Boa, 27-year-old Toronto sharp-shooter, fired a sparkling 399 today to rank among the leaders in the early stages of the Olympic small-bore shooting championship.

Boa's score was obtained in firing from the prone position, a position he is used to as a member of Canada's Bisley rifle team.

In the first of three rounds which will decide the championship, he missed a perfect 400 by just one point to rank close behind the deadlocked leaders, Romania's Josef Sarbu, 27, and Russia's Boris Andreev. Both shot 400.

Edson Warner of Lennoxville, Que., was well down the list of snipers with a first-round total of 394.

URUGUAY SUSPENDS TWO MEMBERS OF HOOP TEAM

HELSINKI, July 29 (BUP)—Uruguay has disqualified two of its Olympic basketball players for their part in a riot at Helsinki Monday.

The two players attacked American referee Vincent Farrell after Uruguay lost a basketball game to France, 68-66. The International Basketball Federation warned the South Americans that they must either disqualify the rioters or withdraw their whole team.

A statement by the Uruguayan Basketball Federation says that it considered withdrawing the whole team, but hesitated to punish the innocent as well as the guilty.

Farrell is resting from the attack. He suffered bruises but is otherwise all right.

The federation identified the two players as Wilfredo Pelaez and Carlos Rosello. The former punched Farrell, knocking him to the floor.

Bill Griem of Denver, president of the International Basketball Federation, said the players probably would be "barred for life" from amateur basketball.

Sports

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Rocky Rocks Kid Matthews

Looks Forward to Future Title Match with Walcott

By JACK CUDDY, United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 29 (UP)—Challenger Rocky Marciano, who knocked out Harry (Kid) Matthews with three explosive left hooks, looked forward with relish today to his battle for the world heavyweight championship with Jersey Joe Walcott, probably in New York on Sept. 24.

"I believe I can lick Walcott or any mar I step in with," said the jubilant, still unbeaten blockbuster from Brockton, Mass., who belted out Matthews of Seattle at 2:04 of the second round before 31,188 in Yankee Stadium Monday night.

Walcott, 38, who saw the 27-year-old challenger blast Matthews to the canvas for the full count in his own corner, said "that Rocky will be a terrible, terrible tough opponent."

Promoter Jim Norris, disappointed somewhat at the gate of \$215,707, said he would make the September match as soon as possible. It will be staged at a New York ball park if Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, can get his New York State license renewed. Rather than see the fight go out of the state, chairman Bob Christenberry of the boxing commission may grant the renewal despite his objections to Bocchicchio's back ground.

Rocky proved he could take it, as well as dish it out.

MATTHEWS STARTS WELL

He received a thorough trouncing during most of the first round. Boxer-puncher Matthews, though out of weighed 187½ pounds to 179, repeatedly knocked short-armed Rocky back onto his heels with long left jabs. And he countered Rocky's wild right-wing misses with beautiful straight right counters to the head. One of

those right counters nailed Marciano so terrifically on the chin that it seemed Rocky must go down. But he just kept marching in. Near the end of the first round, he landed several left and right smashes to Matthews' body.

The first round was Matthews' by a wide margin, and Rocky returned to his corner with a large wound under his left eye and his nose bleeding freely.

ROCKY CONNECTS

Rocky, the 115 favorite, continued his bobbing and weaving attack in the second session. Early he landed a left hook that staggered the scientist from Seattle. Matthews fought back until a minute later Rocky suddenly caught him with another left hook to the head that stunned Harry in his own corner.

With lightning sequence, two more left hooks landed on Matthews' chin and dropped him to his haunches in the corner. He slithered onto his back and tried gamely but unsuccessfully to rise as referee Ray Miller counted him out.

Back under the stands in Matthews' dressing room, manager Jack Hurley who does all the talking for his Seattle fighter, said "Harry was a glorified amateur for 10 years and tonight he left jabs. And he countered Rocky's wild right-wing misses little to say, grinning sheepishly. Neither had any alibi about bad hands or officials.

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Activity in the Western International League Monday night was limited to exhibition games featuring the loop's two Canadian entries.

Victoria defeated a team of all-stars at Tacoma, 8-3, but Vancouver went down before the Pacific Coast League Seattle Rainiers, 7-4.

Resumption of schedule play Tuesday night will find Victoria at Wenatchee, where the front-running Tyees will tackle the seventh-place Chiefs, Vancouver at Yakima Tri-City at Spokane, and Salem at Lewiston.

Ken Lehman, formerly with the Coast League Hollywood Stars, was the pitching star of the Victoria-Tacoma game Monday night—for 5½ innings. Lehman, an army corporal awaiting discharge at Fort Lewis, gave up only one hit until the last of the sixth, when the Tyees exploded for five runs.

Lehman, property of the Brooklyn Dodgers' organization, will join Montreal in the International League after his discharge next week.

At Vancouver, Seattle took a four-run lead in the first inning and coasted home. Catcher Claude Christie and outfielder Al Lyons starred at the plate for the Rainiers. Christie batted in four runs, while Lyons rapped out the longest hit of the game—a triple. Paul Calvert was the winning pitcher.

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Vancouver (W.I.L.) 022 000 000 — 4 5 3
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(8) and Ritchey. — 000 000 100 — 3 4 1
Tacoma — 000 000 100 — 0 1 1
Gard, Gunnarson (6), Wisneski (7),
Heard (9) and Martin. R. Butler, F. Lehman, Drummond (8) and Spurgeon, Rose &

FIGHT RESULTS
BROOKLYN, N.Y. (UP)—Joe Mirelli, 148, New York, outpointed Pierre Langlois, 151, France (10).

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Aces In Crucial Contest

Could Tie Millman For Second Place

Pitzer and Nex unleashed an 18-hit attack against B.C. Forest Products Monday night and thoroughly mortified the millmen, 12-3.

By losing the Forest Products saw their second place margin in the Senior A Men's Softball League shrink to one-half game and set the spotlight on the final league game of the schedule tonight when Butler Aces meet P. and N. at Central Park.

Should Aces beat the gasmen it will move them into a tie for second place with Forest Products, and force a sudden-death playoff game which will be played Thursday night.

"Vic Dale, P. and N.'s big center fielder, spearheaded the attack with a perfect night at the plate. Dale banged out five for five, including a home-run, triple, double and single—and added another single for the big night."

MASKELL HIT HARD

Pitzer and Nex jumped on Norm Maskell's offerings in the first inning and scored three runs on a like number of hits.

"They were kept off the score-sheet during the next two innings, but went ahead 4-0 in the fourth."

In the top of the fifth Dale smashed out a triple to the trees in left centre to drive in Ray Byers from first and then scored on a single by Toad Garret.

In the bottom of the seventh a rally by Forest Products during which they put four out of the first five batters on the base paths, was cut short after Don Hendry and Charlie Sansbury skied out with the bases loaded.

Dale led off the ninth with his home run and the gasmen sent nine batters to the plate scoring three runs when Forest Products' defense collapsed.

PLAYOFF PICTURE

Tonight's crucial game is due to start at 7:00 and the make-up of the semifinal playoffs could be decided.

As it now stands the first-place team will meet the third-place team, and the second-place team will meet the cellar dwellers.

Short score follows:

Pitzer and Nex 12 12 3
Forest Products 3 2 1
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PIGEON RACING

The Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Club held its first young bird race of the season from Agassiz, a distance of 90 air-line miles. The youngsters made good time under ideal flying condition.

Results follow:

First Race—Six furlongs:
Smokey Dragon (Horseshoe) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50
Broken Arrow (Macaulay) 3.70 2.00
Homer Trick (Gagner) 2.00
Time, 1:12 4-5.

Quintella, \$12.50.
(Broken Arrow ran first but disqualified and placed second.)
Also ran: Burnaby, Royal Flush, Diemaker, Sir Duke, Willoway, Dorsana, Danny, Brighton Blues.

Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Dumfries (Anderson) \$14.00 \$5.50 \$2.50
Gambler in Oil (Dye) 5.50 3.50
Count Armando (Burish) 3.50
Time, 1:07 4-5.

Also ran: Tialer, Playmate, Actland, Donsie.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Sir Fleetway (Coopersmith) \$21.50 \$9.50 \$5.50
Hest Man (Pillchuk) 9.50 5.50
Oro Radiator (Yetter) 4.00
Time, 1:12 4-5.

Also ran: Rays Boy, Miss Lawton, Fleet, R. Buzzbody, Indian Glory, Scottie D. 30, Be it, Lisa B. Sir Brighton.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Crest (Pillchuk) \$15.00 \$5.50 \$2.50
Marshall P. (Giacomelli) 4.50 3.50
Polina (Payne) 3.50
Time, 1:12 4-5.

Also ran: Pallas Call, Cedar Queen, Sirna, Black Deer, Val Boie, Shake Again, Captain Doo.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-half:
War Party (Jellison) \$17.50 \$8.50 \$4.50
Happy Bob (Ather) 8.50 5.50
Sir Margaret (Barr) 5.50
Time, 2:27.

Also ran: Sir Alt, Gallahua, May Deaver, Fighting Trout, Count K. Refuzence.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
East West West (Burgin) \$8.00 \$5.50 \$2.50
Volante (Larvie) 5.50 3.50
Bromshot (Trent) 3.50
Time, 1:07 4-5.

Also ran: Crafty Run, Raneberry, Quade, Shasta Mio, Last Drink.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-quarter:
The Roundup (Williams) \$6.50 \$5.50 \$2.50
Mystery Tune (Dye) 5.50 3.50
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Time, 2:05.

Also ran: Pair Land, Clincher, La Mouchie.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs:
Lass Boy (Ricetto) \$6.10 \$5.50 \$2.50
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Sandy Lass (Blair) 3.50
Time, 1:12.

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Also ran: Van Vic, Curley E. Schellie, Public Ann, Twin Brook, No Demand, Lady Deval.

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ZATOPEK INVITED TO RUN IN UNITED STATES

HELSINKI, July 29 (AP)—Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's wonder distance runner, was invited Monday to run in the United States.

Whether or not he comes depends on negotiations that opened today between Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the United States Amateur Athletic Union, and the amateur sports governing body of Czechoslovakia.

Zatopek previously received three invitations to the United States but turned them down, said Ferris.

Zatopek is the star of the 1952 Olympics, having accomplished the incredible feat of winning the 5,000 and 10,000 metres and the marathon, all in Olympic record time.

Yanks Bypass Lindell 'Berra Too Valuable'

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Though the Yankees are somewhat short on pitching since Tom Morgan received his service call and Eddie Lopat developed the aches, they are reliably understood to have passed up a chance to acquire Johnny Lindell, the former Yank outfielder who has developed into a hot hurler for the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League.

Johnny is approximately the size of a sun-ranch house these days, but he also is a terror to the batters since he wore out his welcome in the big show and return to his original love—pitching.

Only trouble is that the big guy's chief, if not only, stock in trade is a knuckleball which flutters and dips and generally runs a catcher nuts.

When asked if he wanted Lindell, manager Casey Stengel of the Bombers was said to have replied with some reluctance. "No, I couldn't do that to Yogi. He's got enough troubles already."

BERRA MORE VALUABLE

Casey referred, of course, to his great comic-reading catcher, Yogi Berra. He plainly felt that a couple of broken fingers or a nervous breakdown for Yogi would far outweigh any possible dividends from Lindell's pitching.

So the Yanks, instead, brought up a brace of green rookies from their farm system and are hoping for the best.

More and more the modern manager is debating with himself whether it is worth the wear and tear on his nervous system to carry a knuckler on his staff. The unnatural pitch, though wonderfully effective in the hands of such masters as Fred Fitzsimmons, the former Giants ace, and the ageless Emil "Dutch" Leonard of the Chicago Cubs, can prove a terrible boomerang in a tight ball game.

Except in rare cases, the pitcher himself hasn't the foggiest idea which way the floating sphere is going to break. His catcher is, of course, equally in the dark, and there are too many times when a passed ball is as damaging as an enemy base hit.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 87 48 388
Cleveland 84 41 357
Boston 82 42 323
Washington 81 45 331
St. Louis 81 48 315
Philadelphia 80 45 494
St. Louis 80 48 484
Detroit 74 61 358

New York 000 000 200—2 1 1
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Schaeffer (6-1), Ostrowski (6), Hogue (4) and Berra, Rivera (7); Newhouse (4-4) and Saito, Home runs: Detroit, Drope, third, fifth (one out); Soubeck, third (one out).
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Slaughter (4-3), Johnson (3), Consuegra (4), Perick (4) and Keller, Grasso (4), Paige (7-6), Cain (7) and Moss.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 61 58 485
New York 61 57 469
St. Louis 61 57 473
Philadelphia 49 46 316
Chicago 47 67 580
Boston 46 53 420
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Slayley (13-9) and Rice, Wade (11-4), Black (9) and Walker, Home runs: St. Louis—Rice, sixth.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 3, Baltimore 2.
Toronto 5-3, Springfield 4-6.

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Moniz Tyee Bat Leader

Tops in Two Departments; Ritchey Holds League High

Dodging slumps and streaks, Bob Moniz continues to lead the Victoria Tyees at the plate as he has done for the past three weeks.

On the latest home stand, Moniz topped his average seven points, jumping to a .326 mark. He leads the Tyees in hits with 120 and is second to Cec Garriott in runs scored with 79.

Don Pries is the second highest Tyee at the plate with a .312 mark, followed by Garriott at .307.

R.B.L. LEADER

Granny Gladstone leads the team and the entire Western International League in the all-important runs-batted-in department with 82.

Vancouver Capilano catcher John Ritchey with a steady .347

mark still leads the league in batting and is making a stern effort to defend the hitting crown he won last year. Spokane's Mel Walsey is second with .341.

LEAD LEAGUE

The Tyees have the league's top team batting average, their .282 mark being eight points better than Vancouver.

The Tyees are fourth in team fielding with a .361 average. Salem Senators have the best field mark, a neat .972 percentage.

Leading batters to July 20 and complete Tyee averages follow:

TEAM BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	Y	TB	SB	BB	SO	BA	PO	CS	PO	CS	PO	CS
VICTORIA	2975	578	854	107	1170	174	15	32	54	79	479	281	282	282	282	282
Vancouver	2890	445	795	103	1132	168	17	52	83	609	271	274	274	274	274	274
Spokane	2873	442	788	101	1122	171	14	73	84	415	417	273	273	273	273	273
Leviston	2697	479	805	89	1183	166	20	41	46	454	388	271	271	271	271	271
Yakima	2517	489	780	89	1123	149	28	28	63	75	989	274	268	268	268	268
Salem	2512	397	775	76	1086	174	32	9	54	53	483	253	259	259	259	259
Wenatchee	2396	385	727	72	1086	115	26	14	53	46	362	240	243	243	243	243
Tri-City	2381	421	697	73	1055	103	20	20	70	76	514	487	487	487	487	487

Players with 200 times at bat:

TEAM FIELDING	AB	R	H	HR	Y	TB	SB	BB	SO	BA	PO	CS	PO	CS	PO	CS
Ritchey (Van.)	271	62	94	59	347	107	11	230	107	96	972	972	972	972	972	972
Walsey (Sp.)	267	64	115	46	347	107	12	204	94	123	944	944	944	944	944	944
Pockney (Van.)	239	61	115	42	339	107	11	221	100	123	943	943	943	943	943	943
Lady (Sak.)	200	48	99	30	339	107	13	207	99	125	941	941	941	941	941	941
Lyman (Van.)	202	46	92	32	332	107	16	219	101	134	948	948	948	948	948	948
Murphy (Sp.)	236	44	114	39	339	107	13	243	94	127	943	943	943	943	943	943
Durrett (Van.)	242	36	82	37	317	107	16	203	94	122	943	943	943	943	943	943
Dennahue (Yak.)	206	44	99	44	319	107	9	243	104	173	953	953	953	953	953	953

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TIME OUT! By Jeff Kento



"Let's see, now—what was it I was saying about the importance of learning to concentrate on the game?"

Sedgman Sees Australia Keeping Cup

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—

Australia has "a good chance of keeping the Davis Cup for a few years," Frank Sedgman said Monday upon arrival from Europe aboard the liner Queen Mary.

The Australian tennis ace, who won the men's singles title at Wimbledon last month, was accompanied by Mrs. Sedgman. He will defend his United States title in the nationals at Forest Hills, N.Y., late in August.

Main was below form for a

Davis Cup Team Preps For Match With Mexico

MONTREAL, July 29 (CP)—while this year, but has improved in the last few weeks, and trounced Sidney Schwartz, ranked 23 in the U.S. on a recent jaunt.

He had been playing without a grip on his racket for the last year or so to help his two-handed strokes, but now has put it back and his service and volley have improved.

Neither playing captain Pedro Vega of Mexico, nor non-playing captain Dr. Georges Leclerc of Canada, would predict who could be meeting the United States in second-round zone finals next week, but both said their men were working out well.

The Mexicans arrived late last week, and practiced daily, while the Canadians played in tournaments in the eastern United States.

The humidity has been bothering the Mexicans. Vega says they are accustomed to heat, but not the humidity.

Top players for Canada are expected to be Brendan Macken and Lorne Main, both Davis Cup veterans.

Macken recently won both the Quebec and Ontario provincial championships and in those tournaments played better tennis than ever before. His forehead, once his weakness, now is his strength, and he gives it plenty of depth and authority.

He didn't accompany his teammates to the recent American tournaments because "I was too busy overseeing the birth of a daughter."

Main was below form for a

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COMMUNITY CHEST ASKS \$195,000

One-Day Campaign Idea Abandoned; Ralph Mathews, John Craig Named Co-Chairman

The Victoria Community Chest has set an objective of \$195,000 for its fall campaign here.

The chest's board of directors met Monday night and agreed that the forthcoming campaign will not be of the one-day variety used here in recent years.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"The Big Trees," at 3.24, 6.25, 9.31, plus "Jack and the Beanstalk," at 2.01, 5.02, 8.03.

CAPITOL—"Bugles in the Afternoon," at 1.19, 3.22, 5.25, 7.28, 9.35. Last complete show 9.05.

DOMINION—"Deadline," at 1.05, 3.10, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30.

FOX—"Kentucky," at 6.45, 9.30, plus "Lady Says No." Doors open 6.30.

OAK BAY—"The Valley of Eagles," at 7.22, 9.32.

ODEON—"My 6 Convicts," at 1.04, 3.08, 5.12, 7.16, 9.23. Last complete show at 9 p.m.

PLAZA—"Hunted," plus "Walk a Crooked Mile."

ROYAL—"Jumping Jacks," at 1.07, 3.11, 5.15, 7.19, 9.28.

TILlicum—"Lucky Stiff," plus "Hold That Line." Gates open 7.30 p.m.

ISLAND DIGEST

CAMPBELL RIVER, July 29.—Village ratepayers were voting today on a \$48,000 money-by-law designed to provide funds for extending the existing waterworks system.

COURTENAY, July 29.—T. A. Menzies and S. Venables of this city will be among western Canada delegates to the national convention of the Native Sons of Canada, to be held at Brereton Lake, Whiteshell Forest Reserve, Man., next Monday and Tuesday.

LADYSMITH, July 29.—Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, of the Ladysmith Tourist Bureau, reports she has answered close to 100 queries from all parts of Canada and the United States in the past three weeks. The bureau's supply of picture post cards, sent in reply, has been exhausted.

LADYSMITH, July 29.—The Fraternal Order of Eagles held their annual picnic Sunday at Ivey's Green Park and close to 300 persons attended. Art Scott was in charge of the program of



"Yes—Yes, I'm going to the Shrine Horse Show and Western Games at Macdonald Park on Saturday, Aug. 2, and see BOTH Shows—2.30 and 1.30 p.m.

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FILM REVIEW TWO FOR THE SHOW

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By PHIL LEE

(B) BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON

NOON (Capitol): What Warner Brothers were thinking of putting a star of Ray Milland's calibre in this run-of-the-horse western only General Custer would know.

Even the Oscar-winning dillipomania of "Lost Weekend" looked embarrassed at his plight, as if he were simply aching to get back to some good old-fashioned drinking and have himself a "Lost Weekend."

This may seem funny coming from me, a reviewer who dotes on westerns and actions, but I dislike seeing a good man wasted on a trite plot which shows a feud raging between two cavalry officers (circa 1875, in the post Civil War period) over—of course—a girl, all mixed-up with the requisite number of whooping Indians and "last stands."

It isn't as if Hollywood can't turn out excellent westerns with top stars. To mention only one—who can forget Gregory Peck as "The Gunfighter"?

In "Bugles in the Afternoon" Milland is stripped of his capriciousness over a feud with old foe Hugh Marlowe. But not being able to leave the army alone he re-enters as a private at another post. Here, unfortunately, Marlowe turns up and swears to get him. Adding reason for their vendetta is the girl, Helena Carter, who plays the grocer's daughter with all the down-to-earthness of a debutante at King James Court.

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Art Centre Series By Outstanding Painter

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

"To imitate the past is sleepwalking. It is up to us as artists to express the thought and feeling of the present century."

In these words the well-known Canadian artist, J. W. G. (Jock) Macdonald, expresses the theme underlying the lecture series he is currently giving at the Arts Centre, 1060 Moss Street. As summer guest artist at the centre he is also conducting adult and children's classes there. Final lecture in the set of three will be given next Friday at 8.

Macdonald reveals much that is in the heart and mind of the modern artist; he clarifies some of the concepts in form and color that leave a lay viewer confused—often antagonistic—pointing out

that nature is the source of all art and that only through a close study of nature can the artist attain that spontaneous order which is essential to both.

"The laws are constant; only the idiom is different," says Macdonald. And with reference to the teaching of the young he stresses: "Technique must be learned, of course; a certain amount is necessary. But too much insistence on it can destroy the individuality and creativeness of the embryo artist."

As to art in this part of the world he says emphatically that there is as much creative art, and good art, coming out of western Canada as anywhere else in the dominion.

A small collection of what Macdonald describes as his "automa-

tic" paintings is showing at the gallery currently. They are the expression of his belief that nothing in an orderly flow of patterns and symbolic forms.

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Victoria Schools Can Share in Ship Adoption Plan, With Marine Reporter's Lending Hand

By MONTE ROBERTS
Times Marine Reporter

The shipmaster squared his shoulders and frowned nervously at the faces before him. His gnarled fists clenched and unclenched as he prepared for the ordeal, and he cleared his throat before he began to speak.

One section of his mind wished him back on the bridge, with a lifting deck safely beneath his feet, and only the quartermaster to hear his voice; the other sought for words to fit the occasion.

For this, indeed, was an occasion. The shipmaster's command had been "adopted" by the boys and girls who faced him now; and he was here to give an accounting of his most recent voyage to the seaports of the world.

Most shipmasters find their first appearance before a school which has "adopted" their ships through the British Ship Adoption Society something of a trial; but they learn to look forward to meeting the boys and girls who ply their crews with mail, magazines, and inexpensive, yet welcome, comforts.

The British Ship Adoption Society was launched in 1936, and now scores of British ships have "their" ships, to follow on the trade routes of the world.

Crews of the adopted ships anticipate with pleasure arrival of mail from home, and the school children learn, first hand, a geography lesson far more graphic than in any school books.

The British Ship Adoption Society is a proven success.

Now a movement has started in Victoria to extend the idea to this port.

Last spring, Capt. Geoffrey Storm of Alcyone Angel was persuaded to speak to the students of Central Junior High School here. The persuader was E. W. D. Wilson, 332 Pemberton Building, who has nursed the ship adoption idea for a long time.

Capt. Storm was captivated by his audience, just as he captured his imaginations and, in plain, somewhat salty language took them around the world in a freighter.

More organizational work on the part of Mr. Wilson, plus the full co-operation of Central High's principal, the approval of the school board—and the enthusiasm of the pupils—have

made Central High the first school on the Pacific Coast to adopt a ship.

The pupils are now in correspondence with Ravensbury School, in Manchester, British "sponsor" of Alcyone Angel. There is now every hope that other Victoria schools will adopt a far-traveling freighter, in co-operation with a British school.

The advantages for pupils are obvious: Correspondence and personal contact with the ship's officers and men; letters exchanged with the British school; a broadened knowledge of the world.

The Times marine reporter will be happy to help schools interested in the ship adoption plan.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

There is sadness at our house. The dog Dempsey met with an accident Sunday, and took the final count yesterday morning. He went out with a wag of the tail and a trusting softness in his eyes, as all good dogs do, which makes us no less unhappy.

His brother Punch is especially disconsolate at the loss of an evenly-matched sparring mate. Punch, you see, was what is rudely called the "runt" of the family of seven, and was a constant loser at the battle for the dinner plates when his mother was in charge.

But eyedropper feeding and a hearty diet as he grew older began to put size on him, and he was just about getting to the point where his superior speed and springy legs could give the short-jabbing Dempsey a real battle when his pal went away.

No doubt Punch will forget, and so will we all, for that is the way of life; but you'd find it hard to cheer us up today.

Before he left us, Dempsey was instrumental in proving once again that people are wonderful.

Late Sunday, when it became apparent that Dempsey needed expert attention, I called the R.C.M.P., and once again found out that, when in doubt, you should call a policeman.

Constables MacFarlane and Sutherland of the Highway Patrol responded, and two finer young men you couldn't find anywhere. They wrapped the pup in a blanket, and with tender care transported him to the S.P.C.A.

There, Inspector Ben Magge, who loves dogs as much as dogs love him, sat with Dempsey until he was made comfortable with sedatives, and stuck with him through the night, until it became necessary to take the merciful course.

Animals do depend so much on people—it is good to know there are the kind of people around worthy of the trust.

Among the hundreds of civilians who went to sea in Navy ships Saturday was the very young Mr. Smith—age five. He put in his sea time in H.M.C.S. Antigonish, the training force frigate.

When he got home, he was full of reports on his wonderful trip, but had a little trouble remembering which ship he had sailed in.

His father ran down the whole lists of ships, until finally the youngster recognized a name.

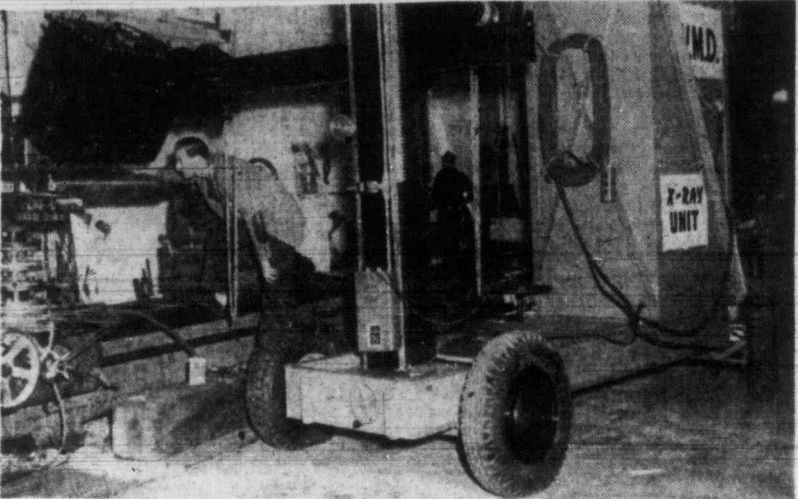
"That's it!" he cried, "it was the egg-in-a-dish."

If you have a tender skin, which sizzles and simmers when exposed to the summer sun, you will sympathize with Alice, Alice is an Ayrshire cow, and her home is in Glasgow. Her hide is so tender, her owners had to keep her locked in the barn during the daylight hours.

Then a veterinarian devised a special anti-sunburn lotion, which worked fine—except that it is a brilliant yellow ointment.

Now Alice is the only white, brown, and yellow Ayrshire in the world, and the rest of the herd eyes her askance, and suggests she keep her distance.

It can be a difficult world, even for a cow.



Not Even Steel Can Hide Flaws Now

The searching eye of this industrial X-ray machine, powered by 250,000 volts, can probe through four inches of steel to detect hidden flaws and guarantee perfect metal. It was recently assembled by Victoria Machinery Depot at the No. 1 Plant on Bay Street, to be used in testing castings and steel plate. Here the "camera" is adjusted by metallurgist

Ken Smith, prior to "shooting" a bronze rudder post. The machine, only one of its kind on Vancouver Island, is built to standards demanded by Lloyd's Registry of Shipping, Department of Transport Steamship Inspection Service, and all international shipping authorities. All metal work turned out by V.M.D. is tested by the X-ray machine. (Times Photo.)

P.U.C. Colleagues Plan Work Without Hatchets

Public Utilities Commission chairman Percy E. George and member D. K. Penfold, who have been feuding over one of the chairman's rulings, today prepared to bury the hatchet.

Said Mr. George: "We've had our differences, and I'm prepared to continue working with Mr. Penfold. The incident occurred on a hectic day. We were all on edge and it occurred in the heat of the moment."

Said Mr. Penfold: "I'm prepared to play ball as long as Mr. George makes commission decisions, and not chairman decisions."

Both said they had no intentions of resigning.

It is considered unlikely the government will take any disciplinary action against the commissioners.

Commission members have a 10-year contract, but can be removed for cause.

Climax of the dispute, which started last week when Mr. Penfold walked out of a Kelowna hearing in protest against the chairman's ruling that the Okanagan Telephone Company must

make public its executives' salaries, came Monday.

Mr. Penfold, in effect, accused Mr. George of attempting to play politics, and the chairman replied Mr. Penfold was being childish.

Mr. George, the first to make a statement after the walkout, said Saturday Mr. Penfold had been reluctant to co-operate.

The chairman said today: "As far as I'm concerned, the incident is closed."

C.C.F. CALLS FOR CONFERENCE ON VICTORIA HIGHWAY OUTLET

Saanich M.L.A.-elect Frank Snowsall is endeavoring to arrange a public meeting in Strawberry Vale Community Hall to discuss the first section of the route of Victoria's proposed new Island Highway outlet.

Mr. Snowsall, newly-named party organizer, said today he will invite M.J. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., and Neil McCallum, chief engineer in the provincial government, to address the meeting.

The meeting, he said, will give Mr. McCallum an opportunity to defend the government-chosen route, and at the same time allow residents to give their views.

Esquimalt M.L.A. Frank Mitchell is arranging a similar meeting to discuss the second section of the highway outlet, from Parson's Bridge to Langford.

Fire Hazard Builds Fast Across B.C.

With humidity readings dropping steadily, the B.C. Forest Service said today the general fire hazard throughout B.C. is building up to the danger point.

"Intense drying conditions exist, and there is no break in sight," an official said. "More and more caution should be exercised."

If the severe dry period continues, there is a possibility loggers returning to the woods may have to work on an early-shift basis only.

But, there is no indication of any such order being given immediately.

A fire 10 miles southwest of Port Alberni in the Prince Rupert Forest District is raging out of control and has engulfed 2,500 acres. Forest Service officials said the fire may have been started by lightning.

Firefighters are being flown into the fire area.

In the Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island, four new fires occurred since Monday. All were small and have been extinguished or controlled. There are 12 fires in the district, all controlled.

A fire on Pipeline Road, near Luxton, Monday afternoon destroyed three acres and is now on a patrolled basis. Another fire Monday night north of Glen Lake covered about one acre and was soon controlled.

Paving of McKenzie Avenue from Rainbow to Saanich Road was expected to be completed today. Works Superintendent H. Blakely of Saanich reported.

Final grading and sloping of sides of Colquitz Creek in the Marigold area is now being done and the cleaning of the creek is nearly completed, he added.

Little Feet Patter Where Bangtails Ran

Oak Bay's New Carnarvon Park Housing Spreads Fast with New Sales Planned

Oak Bay's sprawling eight and one-half acre Carnarvon Park residential subdivision—located on the former Willows race track property—is nearing completion of its first 73-lot housing unit.

With all lots in the first unit sold, the patter of little feet is fast replacing the memory of thundering hooves.

The municipal clerk's office reported today that water and sewer services have been installed and paving of the unit will be finished within a few days.

Permits to build on the second 72-lot unit—to be located on an area bounded on its extremities by Eastdowne and the Hudson's Bay Company property at Lans-

downe—will be issued in November.

Already, the municipality has received 125 applications for the 72 lots and permits will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. In 1953, 83 more lots will be ready for sale.

The remaining 40 lots on the block in 1954 when the entire subdivision will then be completed.

Included in the area will be an athletic field and park.

CARRIES GOODWILL MESSAGE

Teacher Exchange Plan Praised

Value of the teacher exchange plan is developing goodwill and a better understanding between Canada, the United States and Britain was stressed today by Wilfrid W. Timms, modern language master and games coach at the famous old English school, Charterhouse.

With his wife, Evelyn, and his daughter, Shirley, Mr. Timms is visiting Victoria after crossing the United States from Baltimore where he was an exchange teacher at Friends School.

"This has been an unforgettable experience and I have been very impressed with the obvious and genuine consideration which the American and Canadian people have shown for Britain as she is fighting her way through the sea of austerity to regain her former status in the world of com-

merce and culture," Mr. Timms said.

"Everywhere we have received friendliness and hospitality far beyond our expectations. I am delighted to be able to take back to England a most cheering and reassuring message of the good will and admiration of Canada and U.S.A. for Great Britain."

Mr. Timms, who is vice-president of the Association of Teachers of Spanish and author of a number of modern language text books, interviewed publishers in Boston and New York and was given every encouragement that some of his books would be adopted on this continent.

As a former county cricketer for Northamptonshire and soccer player, Mr. Timms was delighted

B.C. Craft Alerted For Lost Fishermen

Crew of Seven in Vancouver Vessel Unreported, Northbound, for 26 Days

All B.C. mariners were alerted today by Department of Transport agent Tom Morrison and the R.C.M.P. to be on the lookout for two overdue and unreported fishboats.

One, the 55-foot Daisy B. of Vancouver, owned by Canadian Fish Co., has not been heard from for 26 days.

The other, a U.S. troller of 32 feet, has been unreported since July 23.

The lighthouse tenders Estevan and Berens, both of which left today on duty tours, were ordered to look for the two boats.

The Daisy B. sailed from Vancouver on the evening of July 3. Its projected course being laid through the inside passage to Butedale, on Douglas channel. However, at 11 p.m. the captain and part owner, Silvio Car, radioed that he was changing course, and would sail for the West Coast of Vancouver Island, with a stop at Sooke.

Six crewmen were aboard, in addition to her master, a Captain Car.

The U.S. Coast Guard requested co-operation of the Department of Transport and all other ship operators in locating the U.S. salmon troller.

She sailed from Quillayute River, Wash., to fish in the vicinity of Destruction Island. Only man aboard is Leslie Gossage.

The fishboat's license is 30-L-860, and she is a 32-foot double-ender; white hull with black trim; trunk cabin; one mast; two troler poles, and pilot house windows marked with black arrows port and starboard.

Anyone sighting either boat should report to the Department of Transport, Victoria, or the R.C.M.P.

SALE PREFERRED

Fatter Rents For Elevator City's Quest

City Council's lands committee today negotiated for "substantial increase in rental on the Ogden Point grain elevator with Thomas Kerr of Kerr-Gifford Ltd. of Portland, current tenants."

Ald. Arthur Dowell, chairman, announced following the meeting that no definite figure has yet been set.

The committee stated the city wishes to sell the plant but until a purchase offer is made, wants a rental closer to the value of taxes on the building.

Rent at present is \$12,000 a year. This does not approximate the assessed value, which are in the neighborhood of \$16,000 a year.

One million bushels of corn now being stored in the elevator will be moving out around August 1. Ald. Walto Skillings, committee member, reported.

8-YEAR-OLD WINS NEW CAR

"Gee, if I could only get a driver's license." That's likely the comment today of a smiling, eight-year-old girl at Nanaimo.

The girl, Carol Gay, won a new hardtop convertible for taking the top prize in a nationwide coloring contest sponsored by the Kellogg Company.

LIBERALS TO CONFER ON LEADERSHIP

Wednesday's Meeting Plans for Future

Choice of a Liberal party "House leader" will be one of the main topics under discussion at a joint meeting of officers of the B.C. Liberal Association and Liberal M.L.A.'s at Victoria's Union Club Wednesday night.

The choice may not be made during the meeting, but it is understood the matter will be thoroughly discussed.

E. T. Kenney, Skeena; W. T. Straith and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Victoria, are possible choices.

Advisability of choosing a party leader from outside the ranks of the elected members also will be discussed.

Best time for a Liberal party convention is another matter scheduled for debate.

Association officers will hold an afternoon meeting at the chief organizer's office, Central Building, before proceeding to the meeting with M.L.A.'s.

Both meetings will be closed.

Sam McCrea, first vice-president, will preside at the afternoon meeting in the absence of president Mrs. J. L. Gates, who is in Ireland.

Fatal Accident's Victim Recovering

Condition of Barry R. Stranix, 20, of 2214 Sayward, involved in an accident Sunday night at View and Cook which took the life of John "Pat" Cole, 21, of 2745 Scott, was reported "satisfactory" by Royal Jubilee Hospital officials today.

Police said motorcycles driven by Cole and Stranix collided simultaneously with an old-model car reported to be driven by Robert E. Forscutt, 574 Bay.

SOCKS SOUVENIRS COUNSEL INSISTS

Constable's Purchase Tests By-Law Governing City's Wednesday Closing

Can socks imported from Scotland be classed as souvenirs?

That is the question featuring the trial of Earl Ward, manager of the Scooty Shop, 1003 Government, in city police court today before Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Mr. Ward is charged with violation of the B.C. "Shops Regulation and Weekly Half-Holiday Act" on two occasions this month.

He is being represented by James J. Proudfoot, who is also counsel for Hugh Morrison, London Shop, charged with violating the same act.

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ARSON ATTEMPT EARNS YOUTH OAKALLA TERM

William G. Morrison, 18, of Enderby, B.C., was given a three-month term in Oakalla Prison Farm by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

He had earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted arson in the Y.M.C.A. building after setting fire to a bed.

"After giving this matter lengthy consideration I have come to the conclusion that what you need most is an extended period of psychiatric treatment. I have discussed your case with the deputy attorney-general and am giving you this short sentence to have this treatment done," Magistrate Hall told the tall, dark-haired accused.

WEEK-LONG 'GAME'

R.C.N. Vessels

Manoeuvring

With U.S. Sub

U.S.S. Volador, Corsair class submarine, of 1,570 tons, is manoeuvring with units of the Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific Command in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Exercises began Monday afternoon, and will continue for approximately a week, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., in the area between Race Rocks and Discovery Island.

Monday H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie worked with the sub, and this morning the frigates Antigonish and Beacon Hill joined in manoeuvres.

Radar spotting, asdic attacks, and evasive tactics are being practiced.

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Five Victoria men have been extended membership in the B.C. Association of Professional Engineers.

New members include Arthur Howarth, W. G. Mcintosh, A. E. Ross, R. M. Rutherford and H. L. Walmsley.

Other B.C. men named are S. L. Baird, Rossland; E. C. Colley, Campbell River; W. E. Fisher, Wana, and James B. Magee, Kaslo.

Thieves knocked down a portion of the fence fronting 802 Bay Street during the night and made off with huge heads of cabbage and other vegetables, owner Mrs. Wanda Witkowska told city police today.

Raiders did considerable damage to other crops in the garden, covering two city lots.

"We've got plenty here and if people want it I wish they would come and ask us for it rather than do things like this," said the Polish immigrant woman.

A reported visit to British Columbia of External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson is not confirmed, Liberal headquarters in Victoria said today.

A spokesman said Mr. Pearson had indicated to Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew he might be in Kelowna July 31, but no definite word had been received up to this morning.

Vancouver flyer J. Sinai, whose plane crash-landed on Mayne Island, July 13, has done what many experts said he couldn't do.

He returned to the island recently, patched up the pieces and flew his plane back to Vancouver.

The trick was accomplished with the aid of his friends, J. Cahrney, P. Prowse and Russ Martin. It took 12 hours' work before the plane was sufficiently patched to undertake take-off.

Convicted on a charge of careless driving, Ray C. Grant, 31, Windermere, was fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

He was involved in a crash with a car driven by Ronald S. Hill, 824 Ellery, at Oscar and Linden June 28.

Magistrate Hall allowed Hill to withdraw an earlier plea of guilty to one of not guilty on a similar charge. He was remanded to Aug. 6 for trial.

Gerald W. Clanton, about 40, no fixed address, whom local police said had never worked or even attempted to get work, was remanded to Wednesday for sentence in city police court today on a charge of vagrancy. Clanton told Magistrate H. C. Hall he had lately been drawing city relief.

Car raiders Monday afternoon stole an auto blanket from the vehicle owned by Roger P. O'Connell, 1240 May, and a blanket and a foam rubber cushion from the car owned by J. D. Middleton, Suite 8, 314 Cook, while they were parked on the downtown streets, city police reported.

Lieut. Gen. Guy Simonds, chief of Canada's Army staff, was scheduled to arrive in Victoria late this afternoon to start a tour of inspection of soldiers and army establishments in this area.

Assistance from the city in getting financial reimbursement for loss of three rabbits and six chickens which she said were destroyed by two dogs, was sought in a letter received at City Hall today from Mrs. B. Tomczyk, 236 Ontario Street.

She valued the chickens at \$3 each and the rabbits at \$1 each.

Damaged Freighter, Her Plates Agape, Unwieldy Salvage

Size of the patch necessary to secure Ss. Triton for towing, and difficulty of shaping it to the hole punched in her side off Nanaimo Saturday morning by Ss. Baranoff, will delay transfer of the Greek freighter to Victoria until late Wednesday night.

Island Tug & Barge salvage workers have lowered the patch over the huge hole torn in the freighter's starboard side, but now must shape it to fit the gash below the waterline, which was driven in nearly to the keel beneath the engine room, it is learned.

Harry Workman of Vancouver, representing the Salvage Association of London, Eng., has made a survey of the damage to the vessel and approved plans for temporary repairs prior to towing to Esquimalt harbor, where she will be drydocked by Yarrows Ltd.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Whip a Dress Together
For a Midsummer Lift

By PENNY SAVER

Midsummer weather is hard on summer clothes! Despite all your planning and preparation, the supply of wash dresses on hand for both mother and child never seems to add up to enough changes.

It's worth a little effort to add that one extra dress which will make all the difference in comfort.

Now is the time to take action. Summer materials are showing low price tags before giving way to fall and winter yardage.

Pick the easiest fabrics and patterns both to sew and to wear on hot days. Choose one of those "quick and easy," "make-it-in-an-afternoon" patterns, with the least number of pieces to join and, therefore, fewest seams. Make your clothes light wrap-around or tie, to avoid work on buttonholes or zippers.

Neckline and sleeves can be finished with bias binding to avoid collar and cuff details. Leave the finishing touches to be added by a decorative button of summer costume jewelry.

There are many patterns with good styling in the summer pattern books, and they are as cool to wear as to sew. Try cotton chambrays or gingham or the more easily handled sheers like organdy. Select a shade in sheer for which you already have a matching slip or petticoat to save making another one.

You'll find another summer frock as refreshing as a cool breeze!

I've found more china! It comes from Quimper, France, and is made by Henriot. Now that we have that all straightened out I guess you'd like to know also that it is extremely attractive and typically French.

On a white background is painted French scenes and designs. A cigarette box is \$3.95; porridge dish, \$1.75; jugs, \$2; flower vase, \$2.25, and a bud vase, \$1.

There are numerous other pieces, but that ought to give you an idea of what you will find.

Oh, you're going to love these French figurines. They are made of clay and hand painted in beautiful colors. All this is done in Marseilles.

Figures portray the natives of the French provinces. They are priced from 50 pennies to \$3.75.

AS WE LIVE

Parents Deserve Happiness
In Their Declining Years

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

When parents are coming to the end of their lives, their happiness should be their children's first consideration. This may mean sacrifices for their children but the sacrifices are usually far less than the parents made for them. That is the way this young woman should look at the problem she writes about:

(Q)—"My parents are getting along in years. Dad has a small pension but it is not enough to keep them in their home. My two brothers and I are all married with families of our own. We feel that we have enough to do to keep our own families and can't help our parents. We think they should sell the house and live in their spare rooms. They can afford but they want to stay in their own home. What do you advise us to do?"

(A)—"You and your brothers should make it possible for your parents to stay in their own home until their health is such that they cannot live there alone. After all they have done for you and your brothers, the least you can do is to try to make their old age as happy as possible.

There are certain things you and your brothers can do that will help your parents but will not be too great a financial burden to you. If their home is large enough to accommodate one or two roomers, perhaps you could locate a congenial elderly person or a young business man or woman who could live in their spare rooms. If they granted their roomers kitchen privileges, or if your mother were willing to prepare one or two meals a day for them that would bring in a tidy sum for them.

You and your brothers, if you have young children, could have your parents stay in your home occasionally while you went out or went away for a short vacation. Instead of paying someone else to baby-sit, you could give the money to your parents.

Another source of income for them would be if you could get some mending, cookie or cake making jobs for your mother. Most women of her generation are skilled in domestic arts and there is a great demand for such things today. This would be work she would enjoy and it would not overtax her strength. It would give her the feeling of independence that always pleases an elderly person.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.

In Half-Sizes



R4698
14½-24½
by Anne Adams

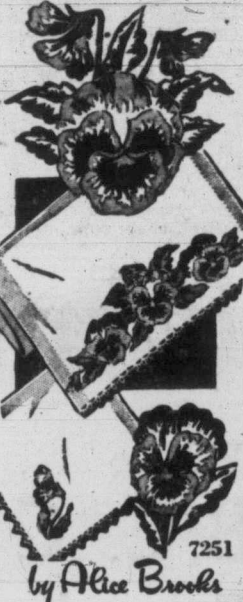
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RECALLS
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LONDON, July 29 (CP).—An unexpected experience came to exchange teacher Elsie Luyter of Medicine Hat, Alta., during a year's teaching spent in a county primary school at Broadstone, Dorset.

Miss Luyter was invited to meet Mrs. H. Edmunds of Swanage, Dorset, granddaughter of Medicine Hat's first missionary, born in the southern Alberta town in 1886.

The Canadian teacher spent an interesting day listening to tales of early days in Medicine Hat. Mrs. Edmunds also recalled her nursing training days in Montreal and Victoria.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Mates Cheat Themselves
By Fighting to Dominate

Yesterday I wrote about how a happy marriage can keep you young and zestful in looks and personality or how it can age you physically and dull your personality. I do not know how people survive in the atmosphere of irritability and bristling which some homes provide.

In these marriages both partners seem to be constantly fighting for their rights. I do not know why they fight to dominate, because the one who does is never loved as she or he could have been. Poor early training and bad conditioning in childhood probably add fire to battle of sexes.

Men and women in such marriages waste their energy and glands trying to prove something, although they do not quite know what. The bloom is off romance and laughter, and humor long ago flew out of the window. What a dreary way to live.

Here are some facts about the average man for the little woman to mull over. He is more apt to quarrel before breakfast than at any other time. The next crucial time is just after arriving home, before he has had an opportunity to relax a bit.

The average man loathes emotional discussions, only once in 25 is a good dancer, he will not work at the game of romance. He eats too many carbohydrates and too few fruits and green salads and vegetables. He eats his pie and has it too—in the wrong spots.

The average man wants most of all to be comfortable and will

eternally love the woman who makes him feel so. This does not imply physical comfort alone but also emotional comfort.

Because he loves comfort he does not like mystery of the veiled, silky gown, heavy lidded type. Only the very young or the immature man is snared by this type. The average man runs for his life when confronted by a modern copy of Theda Bara. He does appreciate the mystery which a woman can create by a little restraint, by a variety of interests, by an open mind, by volatile moods, by a change of pace. Your romance will probably quicken if you do not express your opinion too often or too quickly, if you do not say the same things over and over again, if you try to understand viewpoints at variance to your own, if you look at life with a little whimsy.

If none of these things help, then for heaven's sake, determine not to be a party to squabbling. What a way to waste happiness. Get a cutoff by making up your mind not to become emotionally involved in perfectly senseless discussions and situations.

You can do this. Why should you keep adding logs to the fire which is destroying your health and fun?

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 63 "Keeping Romance Alive," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Coronation Robes Seen In Newest Fashions

LONDON, July 29 (Reuters).—Next summer's coronation is already influencing the dictates of dame fashion.

With an eye to the slim evening sheaths which will be worn under gorgeous coronation robes in June, soft brocades are making a comeback.

But the high cost of these luxurious fabrics will probably lead some women at least to resort to what is known as the kirtle. As worn at the last coronation, the kirtle consisted of a straight apron or slip with a wide band of luxurious brocade down the centre-front.

Some of the manufacturers' latest brocade fabrics are expected to figure in the winter collections of London's top dress designers, seen for the first time at the end of this month.

Although what they will show is still secret, indications now are that skirts will be a little longer

—though with no drastic change—and waists will continue to be well defined.

Less petticoats will be the order of the day for the winter, although day and cocktail dresses will remain full. The full look will persist with the assistance of linings and stiffened hems for cocktail and dinner wear.

A new permanently-stiff tafeta lining perfected in France will give full skirts the exaggerated weighty look without the actual bulk that was necessary with canvas as a lining.

The suit silhouette will still be narrow, with jackets buttoned slightly higher and basques not quite so exaggerated, especially at the back.

Coats can be either fitted to the back or loose.

Fitted town coats for the fall are nearly all trimmed with fur since this year fur-trimmed garments are taxable at the same rate as an ordinary wool coat.

Loose town coats, on the other hand, have cuffs in long-haired fox, either black or died to match the color of the fabric.

These hang straight from the shoulder for daytime and are stiffened slightly to bell out for cocktails and supper.

The short evening dress is here to stay. But in London society next season, it will be frowned upon for all the grander occasions.

Popular opinion demands that short strapless formal dresses are to be almost entirely double-duty frocks, topped mostly by boleros or complete button-up jackets, waist length and neck high.

PREVENT LINT

To prevent a linty tinge on dark cottons, use fresh suds for different colors. Never use the wash water in which white clothes have been sudsed.

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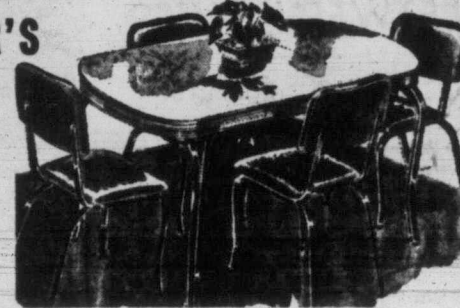
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For Canada's Army Chief

Col. A. Perron, E.D., and officers of Work Point Garrison will be hosts at a mess dinner in the officers' mess at Work Point on Wednesday evening to honor Lieut.-Gen. Guy Simmonds, who will be in Victoria to inspect local troops and military establishments. The 75th Anti-Aircraft Band will play during the dinner. A luncheon has been arranged for Lieut.-Gen. Simmonds at Albert Head on Wednesday, where he will meet reserve C.O.'s of anti-aircraft units from prairie and western commands. On Thursday, Major W. Platt will be host at a luncheon in honor of the distinguished visitor at Gordon Head barracks.

Visitors from Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Driscoll, Montreal, with their young son, Mark, are visiting Mr. Driscoll's mother, Mrs. M. F. Driscoll and Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, York Place. They arrived Sunday from Vancouver where Mrs. Driscoll had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson. Mr. Driscoll plans to return to Montreal in two weeks and Mrs. Driscoll with Mark, will join him in another week.

Recent Bride Feted

Mrs. Bob Shirley, the former Marian Jones, was honored recently when her co-workers of the B.C. Power Commission entertained at a surprise china and linen shower at the home of Miss Hattie Jewell, Glenora Place. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of white gladioli and pink roses. Gifts were arranged in a white and pink four-tier bride's cake decorated with carnations and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. C. F. May presided at the refreshment table, which was centered with a bowl of pink roses. Guests were Mesdames G. G. Jewell, C. L. Roueche, G. Niles, D. Green, D. Patterson, S. Chan, K. Hindson, D. Smith, L. Berard, C. F. May, E. C. Malcolm, Misses Dorothy Jewell, Marjorie Harwood, M. Jones, Gwynedd Walters, Pat Gammond, Peggy McDonald, Joan Mitchell, Barbara Ferrie, Marjorie Blythe and Pat Parsons.

Going to Cowichan River

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lampman have come from California and are spending a few days in the city with the latter's mother, Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, Rockland Avenue, before going on to their summer home on the Cowichan River. Their children, Judy and Peter, will join them there shortly.

Annual Summer Gathering

A group from Canada Trust enjoyed their annual summer gathering at the Chalet, Deep Cove, recently. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. G. Whitaker, Mr. D. Aitken, Mr. F. Bilcock, Miss N. Bissenden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clayton, Mr. J. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. A. Flinton, Miss F. Forge, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heald, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hilling, Miss P. Hunter, Mr. J. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Linnell, Mrs. B. Marriott, Mr. P. Redford, Miss J. Roope, Mr. J. Smith, Miss S. Wilcox, Mr. F. K. Brown, Mr. G. Raven and Miss M. Moresby.

Mr. J. W. Bradbury will celebrate his 90th birthday with relatives and friends on Wednesday at his home, 515 Trutch Street.

Miss Marion Heritage, 1438 Grant Street, entertained at her home recently for Miss Jean Thomson, early August bride-elect. Yellow rosebuds formed a delicate summer corsage for Miss Thomson. Her mother, Mrs. J. B. Thomson, received red rosebuds. A place setting of Louis XV was the gift of guests Mesdames J. Heritage, B. Frankling, B. House, G. Forbes, D. Donaldson, T. Rathbone, J. Helms, S. Rabey, R. Cross, L. Adams, and Misses Joyce Dixon, Eva Parlee, Gertrude Durkin, Olive Heritage, Barbara Cross, Margaret Walker, Vera Collins, May Warnock and Betty Cutt.

Miss Katie Holbrook and Miss Mona Barnaby, London, Eng., have been touring the Island and are now visiting in Victoria. Cmdr. (S) Martin E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris, Mrs. A. E. Williams, Capt. and Mrs. J. Marris and Ronald, Miss Paula Stevenson, Mrs. S. Rhodes and Miss Evelyn Rhodes, and Miss E. M. Richardson are Victorians who have signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House, London, Eng., since July 18. Other visitors at B.C. House from Vancouver Island include Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Welch and Maria Joan, Quailcum Beach; Misses Muriel Mitchell, Peggy Lewis, Nanaimo; Mrs. L. G. Rees and Anthony and Mr. Michael Ballam, Saanichton; and Mr. Ronald S. Wilson, Sidney.

Border Neighbors at Summer Theatre in Niagara Falls

TORONTO, July 29 (CP)—A summer theatre with an international flavor has sprung up at Niagara Falls, Ont. Its producer, Maude Franchot of Niagara Falls, N.Y., declared neither hot air nor television will disturb her plans for its future. Mrs. Franchot, who incidentally is the aunt of movie-star Franchot Tone, scoffs at the "so-called TV threat." "Actors," she said in an interview while visiting Toronto, "prefer the stage." People stayed home to see quiz shows and movies, but they still turned out for live theatre. As for the hot air—an air-conditioning system she has installed in the collegiate auditorium has solved that hot-weather problem. A small woman with a golden tan, Mrs. Franchot is a grandmother "the same age as this century." She lives in a 23-room Georgian mansion which she says is filled constantly with theatre folk.

either dancers going through routines on the lawn or musicians practicing on the front porch. That has been her life since the Niagara Falls summer theatre opened last season. And she has managed to line up an imposing list of acting talent from both sides of the border. Franchot Tone, Edward Everett Horton, Blanche Yurka are among the stars who have appeared with the resident company which is composed chiefly of Canadians. Television, says Mrs. Franchot, doesn't appeal to actors because "they get a job on a half-hour television show and then, poof, they are out of work."

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Party in Aid Of Cancer Clinic

Dancing by pupils of Florence Clough's School of Dancing on the lawns of Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be a feature of a garden party to be sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary to the hospital. The affair, in aid of Victoria Cancer Clinic, will take place Wednesday, commencing at 2:30. There will be a band in attendance. Among those making plans are, left to right, Mrs. J. F. Hough, ice cream and

pop; Mrs. W. G. Crawford, general convener; Mrs. I. Patterson, games, and Mrs. Stanley Okell, president. Others taking part are Mrs. H. B. Nash, assistant convener; Mrs. George Masters, tea; Mrs. T. Lumsden, candy basket; Mrs. H. Andrew, flowers and vegetables; Mrs. H. J. Pinhorn, home cooking; Mrs. Langmuir-Watt, market basket; Mrs. J. Pethean, clock golf; Mrs. E. Sheppard, tombola.

Cake Ornament Belonged To Maternal Grandparents

At a reception in Brenta Lodge following the wedding ceremony which united Margaret Marian Wishart and Kenneth Roy Wright, the bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake topped with the wedding ornament which decorated the wedding cake of the bride's maternal grandparents more than 50 years ago.

Rev. Norman Lowe officiated at the services in Brentwood Memorial Chapel for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wishart, Cultra Avenue, Saanichton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright, Tisdale, Sask. Red and white gladioli, ferns and swainsona decorated the chapel and R. S. Boutellier accompanied the soloist, Miss Mary Dickinson, when she sang "Wedding Prayer" during signing of the register.

The bride's gown of white moir taffeta was styled with high neck and bracelet-length sleeves. Her floor-length chapel veil was decorated with pearls and diamante trim. She wore a gold cross, matching bracelet and carried a white prayer book topped with a corsage of rapture roses and swainsona. Matron of honor, Mrs. A. E. Wheatcroft, wore a blue net

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. Horace Simpson, who has been visiting in Vancouver, has returned to his Peatt Road home, Langford.

The Marquise and Marquisa A. de Rodil and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hepburn are leaving early next month for a holiday at Qualicum Beach Hotel.

Miss Shirley Seward, Colwood, and Miss Edna Young, Station Road, Langford, have returned following a holiday in Calgary and Banff.

Mrs. Neil V. Story, Edmonton, with her two children, are the guests of Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Hughes, Leigh Road, Langford.

Mrs. Jack Greenan, with her two young sons, Dougal and Ross, are visiting from West Vancouver. They are guests of Mrs. Greenan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Island Highway, Langford. They will be joined this week-end by Mr. Greenan.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding of Margaret Marian Wishart and Kenneth Roy Wright were Mrs. R. L. Wright and Malcolm, Tisdale, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hill and Mrs. N. Smith, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, South Burnaby; Mr. H. L. Baxendale, Bamfield; and Mr. and Mrs. James Kingsley.

CLUB CALENDAR

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, garden party at home of Mrs. C. Morrish, 1138 Faithful Street, Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

Tiny baking powder biscuits are party fare if you dip top of the unbaked biscuit first into melted butter and then into finely chopped walnuts. Bake as usual.

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Prepare 1 package Minute Rice as directed on the package. Meanwhile, cook julienne carrots and pan-broil 4 cubed steaks. Season carrots with chopped mint, chives, or parsley in melted butter. Serve rice with a pat of butter. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 4.

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3rd STEP Drain rice in sieve.	Time: 15 minutes. Utensils to wash: 1 pan.
4th STEP Pour boiling water over rice until grains are separate.	
5th STEP Steam rice 5 to 10 minutes.	
Time: 40 minutes. Utensils to wash: 2 pans, 1 sieve.	



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Bridal Couple Make Future Home in Eastern Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley Foster, who were married in Metropolitan United Church Saturday evening, will make their home in Montreal.

The bride is the former Vera Elleen Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pearson, Island Highway, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. S. Foster, View Street, Nanaimo. Rev. D. B. Carr officiated.

Gladioli and other summer flowers decorated the church, while white ribbons marked the guest pews. The wedding music was provided by Miss Marilyn Berry, who sang "Through the Years," and Mr. E. Holloway at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net over satin. Bands of lace were set into the gathered skirt, and a fitted bolero of lace, styled with long lily-point sleeves and small collar, topped the strapless bodice. A coronet of seed pearls held her finger-tip veil. She wore a double strand of pearls, the gift of the groom, and a ring of her mother's for "something borrowed." Her bouquet was of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. W. F. (Hazel) Hoffman, Kelowna, as matron of honor for her sister, wore a blue gown; Miss Lorna Lovelidge, Vancouver, and Miss Margaret Fairley, bridesmaids, wore green and yellow, respectively. Their gowns were styled alike of net over taffeta, with boleros over strapless bodices, and full skirts. Mrs. Hoffman carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations, while the bridesmaids' bouquets were of mauve gladioli.

Mr. George Foster, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. James M. Ross and Mr. Lorne H. Jacobsen of Vancouver.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Newstead Hall. Mrs. P. Pearson, mother

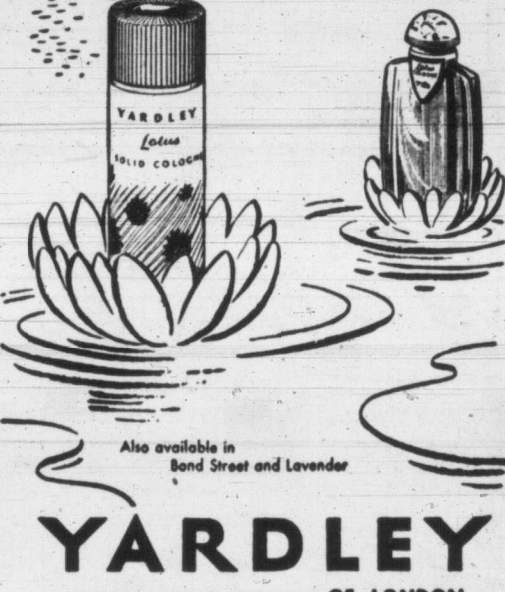
Academy Reunion

Gay summer flowers in a profusion of colors, decorated the entrance hall and recreation rooms at St. Ann's Academy last Sunday afternoon for the annual reunion, held under auspices of the Alumnae. Sisters, absent for some years in other parts of the province, were present. A highlight of the afternoon was presentation, by Mrs. Frances Holley, acting president, of a bouquet of flowers to Miss Patricia Burnett, who placed second in provincial examinations for university entrance. Miss Burnett won the general proficiency award and Chris Spencer Foundation awards this year. The affair closed with singing of the school song.

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SORRY, TONY, I WAS SO LONG WITH MY FITTING!
OH, YOU'RE BACK! ALL RIGHT EVERYBODY! PLACES! LET'S GO AGAIN!
YOU CAN BE STUDYING YOUR LINES FOR SCENE TWELVE, JANET --- I'M REHEARSING THE LOVE SCENE RIGHT NOW WITH CAROL HILLORY!
ALL RIGHT, TONY!
OH, YES!---THERE WAS A MESSAGE FOR YOU!---YOUR---ER---MISTER BLANCO SAID HE'D MEET YOU IN THE STUDIO COMMISSARY--FOR LUNCH!

DICK TRACY
ALL RIGHT, GIRLS, WE'LL GO AROUND THE LAKE ONCE MORE, THEN WE'LL GO IN.
THEY'VE DISAPPEARED AT THE OTHER END OF THE LAKE. THEY'RE TAKING A REAL RIDE THIS TIME.
AND UP ON THE HILL... IT'S HIM OR ME! THIS TIME I WON'T FAIL!
BANG

NANCY
WHAT HAVE I TOLD YOU ABOUT SWINGING...
---WHEN YOUR SHOES ARE MUDDY?

AROUND HOME
GUESS WHAT? I'VE GOT THE NEW PIGGY BANK!
I GUESS THAT'S WHAT FINANCIAL PROBLEMS DO TO ME, HONEY!
GUESS, IF I'VE GOT THE NEW PIGGY BANK, I'VE GOT THE NEW PIGGY BANK!
IT'S NOT THAT, HONEY! I'VE SAID TWENTY DOLLARS OUT OF MY SALARY AND MY PROBLEM IS WHETHER TO BUY A NEW DRESS OR BUY A NEW DRESS!

HOPALONG
FINE MESS YOU MADE OF RIDING A HORSE! DIDN'T YOU EVER SIT A SADDLE BEFORE?
---AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE AND I NEVER POSED AS SIR ROLAND D'ARBY BEFORE EITHER! THAT WAS YOUR IDEA, SPADE DECK?
YOUR JOB IS TO MAKE IT PAY OFF!
I'M DOING MY BEST, BUT CASSIDY AND HIS BUNCH ARE GROWING SUSPICIOUS.
THEN WE'LL HAVE TO GET RID OF THEM! YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO!

OZARK LIKE
LAST OF THE NINTH, OZARK... AND OUR LAST CHANCE!
---AND AS NORMALLY LEADS OFF...
ELMER BEAT IT OUT FOR A SCRATCH HIT!
TH BUGS HAVE THE TYPING RUN ON FIRST WITH NOBODY OUT!

KERRY DRAKE
YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO A FELLOW MEMBER!
BUT WE ARE DOING IT, CRICKET!
GO AWAY!... AND DON'T COME BACK TILL YOU CAN BRING JIMMY WILLS WITH YOU LIKE YOU PROMISED!
AT THIS MOMENT WE GOT THE EGG-BEATER CASSED UP PUSHPAGE!
GOOD! LET'S MAKE SURE WE CAN LOCATE THAT SINGER'S PENTHOUSE IN THE DARK!

CHRIS WELKIN
HOW CAN YOU BE SO CALM, DR. BUDD? A HOSTILE CRAFT PROBABLY HAS LANDED ON THE EARTH!
THE PLANETEERS CAN COPE WITH IT, DEAR PROCTOR.
I'M NOT SURE, I'VE WARNED WELKIN ALL ALONG AGAINST TAMPERING WITH OTHER WORLDS... NOW WE'RE BEING INVADIED!
WE'RE TESTING EXPERIMENTAL SHELLS, BE CAREFUL--ANYTHING COULD HAPPEN!

ALLY OOP
YOUR FRIEND SEEMS TO BE HAVING A ROUGH TIME. IF HE NEEDS HADN'T YOU BETTER GO TO HIM. WHERE IS HE?
KING XVIII LOST THE DECISION--THE REFEREE PENALIZED HIM FOR BITING IN THE CLINCHES.
I ONLY BIT GENIEVEVE ONCE!
BUT YOU BIT THE REFEREE TWICE!
THEY'RE NOT GENIEVEVE'S KING ANYMORE!
OH, SURE! THE REVOLUTION WAS ALL IN FUN--WAS IT? GENIEVEVE?
MAYBE! BUT WAS FOR KEEPS! I DON'T NEED A KEEPS! FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO BE A REPUBLICAN AND BE MY OWN BOSS!

KING AROO
HOW'D THE REVOLUTION COME OUT? I HAD TO LEAVE AFTER THE SECOND ROUND AND MISSED MOST OF IT.
KING XVIII LOST THE DECISION--THE REFEREE PENALIZED HIM FOR BITING IN THE CLINCHES.
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BOARDING HOUSE
SEE HERE, HOOPE! I'M JUST A PLAIN CITIZEN, NOT RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT, BUT I KNOW MY RIGHTS!---ALL I CAN SAY IS HORSE!---EITHER THAT BIG BAG OF BONES GOES OR THE COPE COME!
EGAD, BAXTER! YOU A PLAIN CITIZEN?---THAT'S THE UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE ERA!---"SIMPLE" WOULD BE A BETTER WORD! WHY SHOULDN'T I KEEP A HORSE LIVING NEXT DOOR TO A JACKASS?

MARK TRAIL
WHATEVER IS IN THAT POUCH, ANDY, MUST BE VERY IMPORTANT TO MR. MERRY!
HE ACTS AS IF IT WERE A CASE OF LIFE AND DEATH!

BUZZ SAWYER
PLEASE, MY FRIENDS, CAN'T YOU SEE THE AMERICAN GUEST WANTS TO GO TO BED?
TEEL-HEE-HEE!
SA... WHAT THE WEEK?
THINK NOTHING OF IT, BUT THEY'VE NEVER SEEN AN AMERICAN BEFORE. THEY JUST WANT TO SEE WHAT AN AMERICAN SLEEPS IN.
BUT THAT'S JUST IT! I'M NOT A TRUE REPRESENTATIVE OF AMERICA IN THESE PLACES. THE CONFUSED THINGS WERE A CHRISTMAS PRESENT!

ORPHAN ANNIE
MURT KNOTT SURE COULDN'T HAVE THOUGHT THAT BOX BAD--
HE WAS PROMISED THIS ORCHARD, DAY ANY NIGHT, SOON AS HE'VE EARNED DODGIE HERE PIRATE TREASURE!
HE'S MURDER-AND LIKE AS NOT DESPERATE--STILL--HE WOULDN'T--
I AMN'T SO SURE HE WOULDN'T--
WHUFF! SANDY! YOU ALL RIGHT? WOW! IT SURE IS DARK--WHERE ARE WE?

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Home Snore Remedies Safe But Uncertain

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Some time ago this column published a brief discussion of snoring and suggested that readers who had any suggestions might write in their experiences. Several did. G. D. M. writes:

"Tape across my mouth from side to side and extending an inch or two beyond each corner keeps my mouth closed all night, and, I am told, has changed the loudest snorer in this part of the country into a reasonably quiet sleeper."

C. H. S. refers to a method for correcting this trouble by having the patient close his mouth before going to bed and pasting a piece of court-plaster over his mouth, about a quarter inch wide and an inch long. This, he says, has to be continued for about a month.

A lady writes that her husband was a snorer until she persuaded him to sleep without a pillow, which apparently solved the problem.

Another reader says her husband was one of the noisiest snorers ever until she induced him to use two pillows. Now, she writes, "he is so quiet at night, I often listen to make sure he is still breathing."

Another correspondent, K. T., also said two pillows stopped his snoring.

PILLOWS WORKED

Finally, a lady who shall be nameless writes: "My husband was a chronic disturber of my nightly peace by reason of his stentorian snoring. By multiplying and disposing his pillows under his head and shoulders his position--while sleeping was changed. Thereafter he ceased to snore."

"This may not be a cure of anything, but is related because it indicates that snoring may be due to faulty posture of the sleeper. Raising the head and shoulders by adding pillows may help, but few, but each, one should experiment in the matter of the sleeping posture."

Since none of the treatments suggested are likely to be hazardous for any healthy snorer, readers who are so inclined are welcome to try them, though this writer guarantees neither the results nor the comfort.

Q--Can you tell me if cancer of the throat is contagious? That is, can a husband or wife catch it from each other?--M.P.H.

A--I thought by now every one was familiar with the fact that cancer was not contagious and cannot be caught by one person from another.

Q--I have a skin condition called vitiligo, and I am much worried about this. Is there a cure?--Mrs. F. K. N.

A--This condition is due to lack of pigment in the skin, but the cause is obscure and there is no treatment which restores the normal pigment. It is nothing to worry about except for appearance's sake.

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League of Roses To Host Members From U.S. Cities

Plans are now complete for the entertainment here of members of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Societies of Los Angeles, who will visit Victoria on August 4. It was announced today by Reginald Clarke, provincial president of the League of Roses.

The program includes a concert and dance at the Canadian Legion Auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street, on August 5. The visitors will be welcomed there by Mayor C. L. Harrison.

A band concert in Beacon Hill Park, sponsored by the B.C. Electric Co., will be given for the visitors on August 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment has been arranged for the evening of August 7 at the clubrooms of the local branch of the League of Roses, 904 Government Street. On August 8, a dinner will be given by the League for the visitors at the Old English Inn, starting at 6:30 p.m.

On August 9 the president's dinner will be given at Mount Douglas Park restaurant at 7 p.m.

'SHOW OFF' SPEEDING

Engineers say that "show off" acceleration and speeding may increase gasoline consumption by 50 per cent and shorten tire life.

GIRL WAS LOSER

Teen-agers Devise New Style Russian Roulette

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)--A teen-age boy and girl played a game of Russian roulette Monday night, and the girl was sent to a hospital as the critically-wounded loser.

Police said Shirley Samuels, 19, and Charles Boulware, 18, devised their own version of the game after he had bought a .38 calibre revolver for \$3.

In Russian roulette, a player removes all but one bullet from the cylinder of a revolver, then spins the cylinder, and fires the gun at himself.

But the two teen-agers played it differently. First, Miss Samuels spun the cylinder and then aimed at her friend. She pulled the trigger; there was no explosion.

Then Boulware took the gun, pointed it at her, and pulled the trigger. This time the weapon went off, and a bullet struck the girl in the abdomen.

The youth was charged with weapons law violation and felonious assault.

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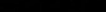
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 590 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., before the 23rd day of August, 1953, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE WILCOX, late of the Municipality of Saanich, British Columbia, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors and others to send them to J. V. Copeman at 619 Central Building, 620 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, the Executor of the Will of the above-named George Wilcox, deceased, their claims against the estate of the said deceased before the 31st day of August, 1953, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which such Executor has then notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of July, 1953.

J. V. COPPEMAN, Executor, by his Solicitors COPEMAN & HENDERSON.

NOTICE TO DRILLING CONTRACTORS

TENDERS for Sub-Surface Investigation of Harrison River in the Province of British Columbia.

Sealed Tenders, addressed to: The Executive Assistant, Dominion-Provincial Board, Fraser River Basin, Room 302 Belmont Building, Victoria, B.C.

and marked—"TENDERS ON SUB-SURFACE INVESTIGATION OF HARRISON RIVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA," will be received until noon (Pacific Standard Time) on the 15th day of August, 1953, for exploratory foundation investigation on the Harrison River, between a dam in overburden, testing, sampling and diamond core drilling at the sites selected.

TENDERS shall be in complete accordance with drawings, specifications and tendering documents furnished by this Board. These documents (including plans, specifications, Notice to Drilling Contractors, General Instructions to Bidders, and Tender Form) may be obtained from the 23rd day of July, 1953, to the 31st day of July, 1953, from:

The Executive Assistant, Dominion-Provincial Board, Fraser River Basin, Room 302 Belmont Building, Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS will not be considered unless made on the form supplied by the Board and in accordance with the terms set forth therein.

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Home Garden

By HILDA BEASTALL

On a recent garden visit, I was much delighted to notice the effective use which had been made of annuals.

In the long borders. The property was acquired late last fall. Wide borders were along both sides of the circular drive in front of the house, and these were planted with a few small shrubs and one or two perennial plants which had been brought from the previous garden.

The problem had been to create a brilliant show of color this year at a minimum cost, and from the effects created to determine what heights and colors would be suitable in a permanent planting.

The owner raised all the plants used in this display from seed, without the aid of a greenhouse.

Schizanthus, the butterfly flower, were planted by the hundred, and produced masses of dainty flowers over a period of eight to 10 weeks. Behind these were snapdragons of intermediate height in deeper shades of rose and ruby, lightened with groups of lemon yellow.

The border edgings were made interesting with lavender blue ageratum, mauve and white Iberis (candytuft), and nemesis.

The last named annual contains one of the most complete color ranges of any plant I know. There are white, cream, yellow, orange, bronze, red and pink, and most delightful blue. The plants are no more than nine inches high, and as much across, each one densely covered with open, mouth-shaped flowers. Hundreds of nemesis plants had been blooming since early June, and still were in fine condition.

Another annual not often seen, but used effectively in this garden in combination with white and yellow snaps, was phacelia, growing no more than nine inches in height but spreading over a much greater area. The open bell-shaped flowers are of gentian blue and upward facing, and produced in one-sided arching clusters.

For color during August and September, groups of double and single asters in pink and blue were alternated with giant flowered zinnias in all the bronzes, reds and yellows, to give the finale to autumn. Truly a remarkable display, showing considerable ingenuity.

Aluminum Strike Threat Ended

PITTSBURGH, July 29 (AP).—Settlement of a threatened aluminum strike and speed-up of steel production put the United States economy on firm footing today for the first time in two months.

A walkout of 15,000 C.I.O. steelworkers at nine plants of the giant Aluminum Company of America was averted Monday night by an 11th-hour settlement.

The strike, set for today, would have shut off more than 20 per cent of the country's ingot aluminum production, vitally needed in the manufacture of planes and other defense items.

The settlement was announced by the Wage Stabilization Board on the eve of its final appearance. The wage board, stripped of most of its dispute-settling powers by Congress last month, will be replaced by a new board lacking any power to propose settlement terms in deadlocked labor disputes.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

EDWARD WARDLEY SMITH, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Edward Wardley Smith, formerly of Victoria, B.C., deceased, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 300 Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of August, 1953, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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Boa Finishes Fourth In Olympic Shooting

HELSINKI, July 29 (CP)—Gilmour Box of Toronto finished fourth in the prone section of the Olympic small-bore shooting competition.

The prone section, one of three parts of the small-bore competition, counts as a full-fledged Olympic event in itself.

It was won by Yusef Sarbu of Romania, with Boris Andreev of Russia second and Arthur Jackson of the United States third in the field of 58.

Box's fourth place gives Canada three points in the unofficial standing and brings the total to 30.

Meanwhile, the United States gained ground on Russia today in the unofficial battle for team honors, boosting its total to 440 against the Soviet's 514.

America scored 15 points, 10

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8819 Peud Gracie (A. Anderson)	107
EIGHTH RACE—One mile	
8851 Sherron Val (Glacemell)	109
8853 Pair Ruffler (Wells)	112
8823 Blal Valley (P. Lavoie)	107
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STRIKE SETTLEMENT FEARED IN JEOPARDY

Paper, Pulp Hit Under New Plan

25 Per Cent Slash in Effort To Bring Trade into Balance

LONDON, July 29 (Reuters)—Britain will make further cuts in her buying program for 1952 in an effort to bring her trade into balance, Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons today.

At the opening of a two-day debate on economic affairs, he said the additional cuts should, with the co-operation of partner countries of the Commonwealth, bring the sterling world into balance with hard currency countries by the end of the year.

On the credit side of the ledger, Butler forecast larger coal exports from Britain—“invaluable to recovery”—and increased imports of steel for industry.

Imports for the second half of this year will be reduced by about 25 per cent compared with the second half of 1951.

Among commodities affected will be dollar tobacco, probably paper and pulp, and manufactured goods other than machinery and defense supplies.

“For 1953,” he added, “we have already taken the decision to limit future programs of imports from the non-sterling world to strictly what we can afford.”

The Commons was debating a government motion which read: “That this house welcomes the determination of the British government to maintain the progress so far made towards improving the balance of overseas payments, and to take such further measures as may be necessary for the economic security of the country.”

Butler said: “I am sorry we have had to cut imports but our action, combined with the immediate extra export earnings calculated to make a decisive contribution to our achieving a balance during the next six months.”

Two Suspected Polio Victims

Two suspected cases of polio are reported in Oak Bay and a third suspect from Chemainus is in isolation hospital in Victoria, it is learned today.

Victoria's one definite case of polio to date—a 14-year-old boy, is now out of isolation and coming along well, according to Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer for Victoria-Esquamet.

Dr. James Fiddess, M.H.O. for Oak Bay, reported “one fairly definite case” of a young woman. He said she is now on the mend and out of isolation. A person could have the symptoms and not necessarily the disease, he said.

He reported also a “possible” case—that of a boy. He said further observation is necessary as the diagnosis is not definite.

SELECTIONS

By the Associated Press

DEL MAR	
1—Sea Flora, Philo, Billiebut	
2—Blue Regard, Box End, Roostow	
3—Barnum, Big Irish, Hour Regard	
4—Zen, Woodside View, Whit	
5—Set, Set, Set, Set, Set, Set	
6—Over Park, Dawn Lark, Victory	
7—Barnum, Stormy Cloud, Bullfight	
8—Sound Off, Shaplay, Peace Rumer	
Best Bet—Renown	

FINAL BULLETINS

Liberal Leads in Point Grey

VANCOUVER, July 29 (CP)—A. R. MacDougall, Progressive Conservative originally declared winner of one of the three seats in Vancouver-Point Grey, today was eliminated in the recount of ballots.

At the end of the count of second choices, T. R. Burnett, Liberal, went into the lead ahead of Tom Bate, Social Credit. It appeared Burnett would be elected, giving the Liberals seven seats instead of six and the Progressive Conservatives three instead of four.

Kimberley Fighter Beaten

HELSINKI, July 29 (CP)—Jack Butula, Kimberley, B.C., welterweight, was eliminated from Olympic boxing today when he lost his third-round match to India's Ron Norris by a technical knockout.

Canada's Wheat Acreage Up

OTTAWA, July 29 (CP)—Canada's farmers planted 25,994,000 acres to wheat this year, up from last year's 25,254,000 when Canada produced a near-record 562,000,000-bushel wheat crop, the Bureau of Statistics estimated today.

Farouk Arrives in Naples

NAPLES, Italy, July 29 (Reuters)—The Egyptian royal yacht Mahroussa, carrying Egypt's deposed King Farouk, entered Naples harbor from Capri today.

Canadian-Owned Horse Wins Stake

GOODWOOD PARK, Essex, Eng., July 29 (Reuters)—Royal Serenade, owned by Max Bell of Calgary, today won the King George stakes over five furlongs in a photo finish involving four of the six entries.

RESIGNATION OF JOHNSON DELAYED

C.C.F. Intention to Appeal on Recount Temporarily Disrupts Plans of Government

By GORDON FORBES

Plans for resignation of British Columbia's defeated Liberal government have been temporarily disrupted because of the C.C.F. intention to appeal to the Supreme Court the decision disallowing the Vancouver-Burrard recount.

C.C.F. leader Harold Winch said today the notice of appeal against Judge James McGeer's decision will be filed immediately. The Elections Act requires the appeal to be made within two days of the decision.

No indication has been given as to the time the appeal will take.

DECISION NOT KNOWN

Meanwhile, Premier Byron Johnson, who discussed a resignation date Monday with Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, today pondered the situation.

His decision, if he has made one, is not known.

Premier Johnson may continue to “wait it out” until the recounts are all finalized.

If this takes considerable time, the premier may decide B.C. has been long enough without an effective government and decide to resign before the recounts are completed.



Dozen strange objects reported circling Washington. But whole busloads of 'em circle Victoria all through the tourist season.

Mister George and Mister Penfold hev agreed t' try an' git along together, so it won't become a Public Utilities Commission.

Looks like th' boys'll quit shoutin' "Robber!" an' start shoutin' "Timber!" agin.

I.W.A. Head Critical Of Employers' Stand

VANCOUVER, July 29 (CP)—Final settlement of the British Columbia lumber strike tripped on a snag today when the union announced it could not accept the operators' conditions for a return to work.

The operators had asked that the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) call off their pickets immediately and for the 32,000 workers to be on call for an immediate return to work.

WANT CONTRACT SIGNED

The union insisted that the new contract be drawn up and signed before the 45-day strike be called off.

Both the union and the 162 operators yesterday agreed to the mediator's terms for ending the strike but each established conditions for resumption of production.

Union president Stewart Alsbury said following a meeting of the I.W.A. policy committee: “The strike is still on and will remain in effect until the ink is dry on the contract.”

“Thousands of members are expressing their resentment over the operators' tactics and unless real progress and a realistic attitude on their part is evident within a very short time, mass membership meetings will be asked to revert to their original demands.”

The union, which struck June 15, originally demanded a 35-cent-an-hour increase. They accepted mediator Chief Justice Sloan's proposal for a 5 1/2-cent increase Monday.

Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan flew to Vancouver today to iron out final details of settlement in the strike which has crippled the province's woods industry.

Coast lumber operators accepted his formula for ending the 45-day strike of Coast woodworkers at 5 p.m. Monday, five hours after the International Woodworkers of America had indicated a conditional acceptance.

On leaving Victoria today, Chief Justice Sloan was quietly confident that there would be no real difficulty in reaching agreement on the few minor points which remain before the men return to work.

Main issue of contention today was over “paper work.”

The operators, in announcing their willingness to implement Sloan's terms, suggested that initialing of the proposals by chief negotiators for both sides would be sufficient to get the men back to work, while various new clauses are worked out for a formal work contract.

“This is such a grave matter that the court does not intend to proceed hastily,” announced the Chief Justice.

“I propose to adjourn this hearing until Sept. 8 so that the members of the court have an opportunity to confer and counsel to consider the law.”

“The sheriff of Nanaimo as an officer of this court will be asked for a report. You see, Mr. Owen, it is no longer a matter between the parties, the court now is involved.”

Closing Prices

Industrial and base metal stocks closed on a firm note at Vancouver Stock Exchange in the late session today after moving in narrow range throughout moderately active trading.

Western oils failed to make any headway and a broad list of lower-priced issues shaded off in light turnover. Continental at \$2.15 was off 10; Atlantic down 10 at \$6; Home firm at \$14 1/4; Federated Pete off at \$9 7/8.

Mysterious Flying 'Objects' Visit Washington for Six Hours

WASHINGTON, July 29 (BUP)—This city had a flying saucer nightmare early this morning.

Radar screens began to jiggle at 1:30 a.m. They kept right on jiggling until 7:30 a.m.

Eight to 12 objects showed on the screens, flying a 10-mile arc around the U.S. capital. Radarmen estimated the objects—or flying saucers—were clipping along at about 120 miles per hour.

The last time the saucers were spotted over Washington—on Saturday—the U.S. Air Force sent jet fighters up to chase them. And when the word of the new appearance was flashed around, it was expected that the jets would be ordered up again to try to shoot down the objects.

But the jets stayed on the ground. An air defense official explained, “We were too busy,” he said, “and besides those objects aren't hurting anybody.”

So it remains a mystery.

The second appearance of the saucers in four days leaves the experts just as stumped as ever. Some think the saucers are space ships from another planet. Some think they're just natural phenomenon.

The U.S. Air Force doesn't know what to think. But it's determined to find out. And top scientists have been called in to launch a major investigation. (See story Page 3.)